

Smog may lift but not confusion

By GIL BAILEY

Although forecasters promised a change over the weekend, high temperatures and stagnant smoggy air continued to plague the Southland Friday.

The expected change is to result when a marine inversion layer that created the stagnant air

lifts, allowing sea breezes to blow inland.

But Friday, the smoggy air continued to send ozone counts to alert levels in sections of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, while Ventura County called the first smog alert in its history.

Temperatures climbed over the 100-degree mark in many inland areas,

while downtown Los Angeles had a high Friday of 86. Temperatures in Los Angeles Saturday were expected to be in the low 80s.

The heavy smog in San Bernardino County led to the requests from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and Gov. Reagan for Los An-

geles County drivers to limit their driving.

The situation in San Bernardino and Riverside counties was so serious Wednesday, Thursday and Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency considered going to federal court to obtain a court order to enforce air pollution controls.

Federal officials said

late Friday the weather conditions contributing to the smog attack had eased and no further actions are considered necessary at this time.

However, the request from the EPA and Reagan caused vast confusion in the Los Angeles area.

Robert Lunche, the acting director of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution

Control District complained that Reagan's action was unnecessary. He claimed that the governor had been misinformed about smog conditions.

The smog conditions which sparked the federal and state actions, however, concerned high smog readings in Upland

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Power brings space luxury

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts, the new American space endurance champions, enjoyed the luxury Friday of plentiful power aboard their space station. They were bothered by only a few small mechanical irritants and a spaceship that for a while was "a mess."

"Man," Charles Conrad Jr. happily told mission control after the astronauts had taken their first hot showers in two weeks, "you're talking to three clean sweet-smelling guys."

Conrad and his crewmates, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, had gone without hot water for washing and hot food for most meals because of a power shortage through the first half of their 28-day mission.

The change Friday was brought about by deployment Thursday of a solar power panel wing

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Kalmbach to testify for prosecution

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON — Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal attorney and long-time associate, has agreed to testify for the prosecution against H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and other former White House officials, if needed, during any Watergate criminal trials, sources said Friday.

Kalmbach, who served as a chief Republican fundraiser for Nixon's presidential campaigns in 1968 and 1972, "has not asked for nor has he been given immunity" from prosecution in return for his testimony, the sources said.

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

The Newport Beach lawyer is specifically prepared to testify, they added, that he received personal assurances from Ehrlichman before collecting cash to be used to pay the Watergate defendants and their attorneys after the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

In addition, the sources said, Kalmbach is prepared to state that he received most of his day-to-day orders concerning campaign contributions from Halde-

man and any of a number of Haldeman deputies in the White House.

One of Kalmbach's associates said that his cooperation was expected to help him to avoid federal indictment in the cover-up of the Watergate scandal or, at the least, result in far less serious charges being placed against him.

Kalmbach has been linked to a variety of secret Republican campaign funds. These were used, among other things, official sources said, to finance the sabotage activities of Donald H. Segretti beginning in late 1971 and in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat George

C. Wallace in his 1970 race for the Democratic nomination for governor of Alabama.

In a report released last month, the General Accounting Office accused Kalmbach of raising at least \$210,000 in cash after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in for distribution to "the Watergate defendants or their attorneys" through unnamed intermediaries.

The Kalmbach associate, in a telephone interview Friday, denied the oft-published assertion that Kalmbach was a close personal friend of Nixon's.

Kalmbach, 51, has been an active campaign work-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



President at Florida Tech

President Nixon, shown at podium Friday for commencement address at Florida Tech University, hinted he will give anti-

inflation talk soon, and told the graduates what's good about America. Story on Page A-2.

—AP Wirephoto

Highest in 50 years

U.S. hikes bank loan rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board, in an unusually tough move against inflation, raised its key discount rate Friday from 6 to 6.5 per cent, the highest in more than 50 years.

It was the fifth time since January the board has raised the interest rate commercial banks pay for money borrowed from the 12 district banks of the Federal Reserve System.

Not since 1921, when the rate peaked briefly at 7 per cent, has the discount rate been so high. The new rate goes into effect Monday.

The Fed's governors approved the rate boost "in recognition of increases that have already occurred in other short-term interest rates, the recent growth in money and bank credit and the continuing rise in the general price level."

The diplomatically worded explanation implied that the Fed was unhappy with President Nixon's seeming inability to make a significant dent in the inflationary spiral.

By making borrowing more expensive, the board hopes to play its part in slowing down business investment spending

and thus dampen the economic expansion that has pushed prices upward in recent months at an abnormally fast pace.

The prime rate, which most commercial banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers, now stands at 7.5 per cent, the highest since the 1969 credit crunch. The Fed's action was considered likely to give the prime rate another push upward.

Interest rates are exempt from the few present mandatory controls of the administration's economic stabilization program. Instead,

the committee on interest and dividends; headed by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, has pressured bankers to keep rates down by a variety of cost justification measures.

Technically, the Federal Reserve governors simply approved a rate increase of 0.5 per cent which already had been sanctioned by 10 of the system's 12 regional banks. The banks in Kansas City and Richmond, which held their interest rates at 6 per cent, were expected to follow suit shortly.

THE Senate Watergate Committee has heard testimony that two of McCord's co-defendants, E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, were members of a special White House intelligence unit formed to trace leaks of classified information.

Committee witnesses also have testified that two Nixon campaign officials, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert L. Porter, perjured themselves at the Watergate trial.

In a related Watergate development Friday, Sirica said he would rule Tuesday morning, moments before the Senate committee resumes its hearings, whether television and radio coverage of the testimony of key witnesses should be banned.

SPECIAL prosecutor Archibald Cox asked for the ban on the grounds the widespread publicity could impede his investigation and seriously threaten the possibility of a fair trial.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the committee, opposed the Cox mo-

Former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman walked out on a news conference in Los Angeles Friday after declaring that he and others in the White House relied heavily on assurances that John Dean III conducted a thorough Watergate investigation. Ehrlichman also said he understood Dean was privy to all information developed by the FBI about Watergate. "It was, I am told, one of the most intensive FBI investigations in the recent history of this country," he said. Ehrlichman, who agreed to meet with news media following his testimony before a county grand jury, refused to say what information he had given the panel about the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Attorney Bernard Fensterwald said because of the disclosures in subsequent investigations of the Watergate scandal he has asked U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica either to order McCord acquitted or grant him a new trial.

McCord, former security director for President Nixon's re-election committee, and six others were convicted in January on charges stemming from the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The issue arose when the committee asked Sirica to grant Magruder and ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III immunity from prosecution based on Senate testimony. Such immunity would not prevent prosecutors from bringing charges based on evidence developed elsewhere.

Philip B. Heyman, a member of Cox's staff, arguing for the prosecutors, said the court was being asked to order "clear, potential defendants to give self-incriminating testimony on national television."

HEYMAN said a ban on broadcast coverage could be directed at the witnesses and not at the committee and therefore, could not create a constitutional conflict. He said witnesses could refuse to testify if there were radio or television coverage.

Cox had suggested the broadcast ban as an alternative to a recommendation that testimony from potential defendants be taken in closed session. Heyman never mentioned a total ban on coverage in his argument but a spokesman for the prosecutors said it remained a part of their motion.

In addition to his Watergate investigation, Cox is

now in charge of looking into the ITT case and the confirmation of former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

In a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said he has turned the files on the antitrust case and the Richard G. Kleindienst hearings to Cox. The handling of the merger of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. with Hartford Fire Insurance Co. was a major issue at Kleindienst's confirmation hearings last year.

On June 30, 1972, the Judiciary Committee forwarded the transcript of its hearings to the Justice Department to be studied for possible perjury.

In New York, a federal judge ruled former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans could testify before the Senate Watergate Committee. Stans is under indictment on charges stemming from investigation of a \$200,000 secret cash contribution to the Nixon campaign from financier Robert Vesco.

Stans pleaded innocent to conspiring to defraud the government, obstructing justice and perjury. The judge said Friday Stans' testimony before the Senate committee would not violate his ban on pre-trial publicity.

'Witness' tip jails crime suspect

Lakewood sheriff's deputies acting on an Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness tip said Friday they have arrested a fugitive long

year-old Robert Lee Tullies became the 18th criminal suspect apprehended through the Secret Witness program since the service was inaugurated on June 11, 1972.

The Secret Witness tip was telephoned last Sunday night, and immediately relayed to Lakewood sheriff's officers.

Sgt. Eldon Perry said investigators acting on the tip set up a screen of surveillance that resulted in Tullies' arrest Tuesday night.

With this arrest, 35-

WEATHER
Hazy sunshine today. High near 82. Tonight's low near 60. Complete weather on Page C-3.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• 80 DOGS, CATS, raccoons found dead in woman's backyard. Page A-3.

• RUCKELSHAUS indicates he may be leaving administration. Page A-6.

• 'GUERRILLA GARDENS' boom along Berkeley sidewalks. Page A-7.

• GRADUATION CEREMONIES AT LBSU. Page C-1

• GIANT TOWER collapses in Florida, killing 2, injuring others. Page C-3.

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Russ gas may fire U.S. burners soon

MOSCOW (AP) — Housewives in San Francisco and Portland, Ore., could be cooking with Russian gas within six years under a \$10 billion agreement signed here Friday between American industrialists and the Soviet government.

But there were still a lot of "ifs" to be worked out first.

With a protocol of intent, two U.S. firms agreed to buy huge quantities of gas from

northern Siberia over a 25-year period in a massive move to fill America's energy gap.

The protocol was signed for the Americans by Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., and Howard Boyd, chairman of El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai G. Ostrov signed for the Soviets.

The deal is one more in a series of business ventures undertaken recently

by the Russians with the capitalist world. As outlined, it would be the largest of these deals, exceeding the \$8 billion fertilizer contract Hammer himself concluded here last April 12.

Though the agreement has no legal hold on the two sides, it states their belief in the feasibility of the project and acts as a public commitment for them to proceed with detailed negotiations toward firm contracts.

One Western expert not involved in the talks said that such protocols are "absolutely essential" when dealing with the Soviets on major economic projects.

Hammer said that deliveries of the Russian gas to America's West Coast could begin "in about six years."

Hammer said that quantities envisaged are "up to 2 billion cubic feet a day." Boyd's estimate was that the gas imported

from Russia in this deal would amount to "less than 2 per cent of current U.S. consumption."

"At current market prices such gas over the 25-year term of the agreement would exceed \$10 billion," Hammer said. Boyd reported that Soviet officials told him the Russians intended to spend this money on U.S. imports.

Boyd said that the Americans were planning in terms of buying 20

tankers worth more than \$100 million apiece to transport the liquefied natural gas from Vladivostok, on the east coast of Siberia. This would represent an outlay for the U.S. partners of more than \$2 billion.

The Soviets, Boyd said, would be responsible for building a 2,000-mile pipeline from the Yakutia gas deposits in northern Siberia to what would be the world's largest liquefaction plant.

Nixon discusses 'what's right' with U.S.

New York Times Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — In a rare public appearance, President Nixon visited Florida Technological University Friday and delivered a campaign-style speech that emphasized "what is right about this country."

Nixon, delivering the commencement address to a friendly but not enthusiastic audience of several thousand persons did not mention the Watergate crisis that has buffeted his administration.

He acknowledged soaring prices to be a problem but said they stemmed from expanding worldwide consumer demand, a sign of progress, and must be

met in the long run through increased production.

"This is no time for any mouthing of pessimism about the future," he said. "There is a problem but we have the means to deal with it."

The speech, his first before an outdoor civilian audience since his second inauguration in January, gave no hint of the great stress he and his administration have undergone in recent weeks. It was a combination of his campaign speeches of last year and his optimistic views on the chances of world peace as expressed in recent talks on military bases and before the former prisoners of war.

"In the whole history of the world, in all the nations of the world, there has never been a time I would rather be a graduate than in the year 1973 in the United States of America," he said.

Florida Technological appeared to have been chosen to fit the occasion. A spokesman for the university said a two-year-old invitation for the President to speak here was accepted only three days ago. Dr. Charles N. Millican, the university president, had prepared his own commencement address but said he was happy to scrap it. "I cannot think of a better pinch hitter than the President of the United States," said Millican.

John Andrews, a White House aide who helped with the speech, said "this is a solid middle-American student body." About 70 per cent of the students here have outside employment. Nixon noted that the university, founded in 1968 is located in conservative Orange County. "I live in Orange County, Calif., he said. "Both have been very good to me in my political life."

The president and Mrs. Nixon, were greeted with waving and applause. The only signs of dissent were signs far back in the audience saying "confess," and other references to the Watergate case. A small band of demonstrators was blocked from the area.



JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER Leaving Commencement Address

People in the News

Franco semiretires

Combined News Services

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who has ruled Spain for nearly 34 years, went into retirement Friday.

Rear Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, the "gray eminence" of the regime, will

be sworn in today as president of the Spanish government at Franco's El Prado Palace on the outskirts of Madrid.

Although relinquishing the role of president, Franco remains head of state, as well as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The appointment of Carrero, the present deputy president and a man who has been a member of Franco's cabinet for about 20 years, will precede a large-scale reorganization of the government.

With Friday's action,

Franco will be freed from the routine tasks of government, and from the obligation of attending cabinet meetings and making decisions on policy. However, it is expected that Carrero, known by many Spaniards as "Franco's shadow," will continue to consult his chief closely.

Although it has not yet been officially announced, it is probable that Prince Juan Carlos, whom Franco appointed in July, 1969, as future king and his eventual successor as chief of state, will now increase his activity as representative of the Spanish state.

Now nudes

Artist Andrew Wyeth is departing from his usual rural countryside scenes to the painting of nudes. Over the past four years Wyeth has been using Siri, a teen-aged girl of Finnish extraction, to pose for the paintings. Five of the finished canvasses will be displayed for the first time in San Francisco later this month.

Teacher

The appointment of Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the American antiwar protester, to the University of Manitoba teaching staff has been confirmed by the university's board of governors in Winnipeg.

Father Berrigan, who served time in prison for destroying American draft records, will hold a visiting lecturer's position from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. He will teach one course in the religion department and one course in the English department.

Coxson shot

Major B. Coxson, an ex-convict mystery man and friend of former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, was shot and killed early Friday in his \$200,000 Cherry Hill, N.J. mansion. His common-law wife and two of her three children were wounded.

Police said the third child told them the shootings occurred following "a talk" with four black men armed with revolvers, who subsequently escaped from the Coxson home in a black Cadillac.

Coxson, 43, who recently ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Camden, N.J., was bound and gagged and then shot in the head.

'First Lady'

Emmy Goering, widow of Hitler's air force chief Hermann Goering died in a Munich hospital Friday. She was 80. A spokesman said the former first lady of the Nazi regime died after a long illness. Goering met Emmy Sonnemann, then an almost unknown actress, in Weimar. He made her a "state actress" in 1934.

Julie claims Nixon 'did nothing wrong'

Julie Eisenhower said Friday her father, President Nixon, shouldn't be asked to resign over the Watergate scandal because "he did nothing wrong and was not part of the coverup."

Mrs. Eisenhower appeared at a brief news conference in Columbus, Ohio prior to delivering the commencement address to South High School graduates — which she said was her first graduation speech ever.

"Since he did nothing wrong and was not part of the coverup, little purpose would be served by his stepping aside," she said.

Addressing the graduates during ceremonies held at Ohio State Univer-

sity, she urged young people to get behind government programs and policies.

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the WORLD TODAY

100 die in Russ hijack try

Combined News Services

MOSCOW — A gunfight during the attempted hijacking of a Soviet passenger jet caused the plane to crash in southern Siberia two weeks ago. Communist sources said Friday. All aboard, estimated at 100 persons, were killed. It was the first known crash of an airliner involved in a hijacking attempt.

The exact death toll was not known. The plane, a TU104 aeroflot airliner, carries about 100 passengers, the sources said. It was the second attempted hijacking of a Soviet airliner to be reported since April. The plane was over an area close to the Chinese border when the incident occurred, according to the sources.

Soviet newspapers have not reported the incident. The story was confirmed independently by Soviet and other Communist sources who gave similar versions. The airliner was on a scheduled flight from Moscow to Chita, east of

Lake Baikal, a distance of 3,100 miles. The exact site of the crash was not known, but the plane apparently was near the end of the trip.

The sources said they believed the plane crashed following a gunfight between a would-be hijacker and the armed guard which is customary on flights which go close to border regions, the sources said. Details of the incident were not known.

NATIONAL

Train crash kills 2

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. — A Penn Central commuter train, stopped to discharge passengers here on a delayed run from New York City, was slammed from the rear by another train Friday night. Two persons died and at least 50 were injured. The impact of the crash flung passengers to the floor and some were pinned under debris for 50 minutes while police and firemen worked to free them from the two cars that met in the collision.

Executive privilege

WASHINGTON — Sens. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, introduced legislation Friday to restrict the use of executive privilege to withhold information from Congress.

The measure would require an executive branch employee to appear before a congressional committee when summoned. He would have to testify and produce requested documents unless he was instructed in writing by the President to refuse to do so. The President would have to set forth his grounds. And, under the measure, it would be up to the committee to decide whether the President's instructions were founded in law.

Brother cleared

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gerald Wallace, brother of Gov. George C. Wallace, and two other attorneys were cleared of charges of improper fee-splitting Friday by the Board of Commissioners of the Alabama Bar Association. The bar association's grievance committee had accused the three of improperly splitting \$280,000 in fees paid by the state for legal work on two bond issues in 1965 and 1967.

Scalping market

NEW YORK — The state attorney general disclosed Friday his office has uncovered a multimillion-dollar black market selling tickets to major sporting events in the city. Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, in disclosing the scalping scandal, called for legislation to regulate the sales.

A spokesman for Lefkowitz said there is no indication the ticket scalping involved organized crime elements. Investigators said scalpers sell tickets to football, basketball and hockey games for as much as \$100 apiece.

Kennedy attacks

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday the administration's preoccupation with Watergate has led to inaction on the economic front. Addressing the National Council of Senior Citizens, Kennedy labeled Phase 3 a mistake which he said has left the fixed incomes of the elderly at the mercy of "the highest rate of inflation since the Korean War."

Fire hospitalizes 17

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Seventeen people were admitted to a hospital here and more than 40 others treated after a fire in a chemical plant sent clouds of chlorine gas floating over a four-block area.

One workman was reported missing. Authorities said at least 20 people passed out in the streets. The injured included a child who fractured her skull when her head hit the pavement.

Bray promoted

WASHINGTON — Charles W. Bray has been named Deputy assistant secretary of state and special assistant for press relations, the State Department announced Friday. Bray, 39, succeeds Robert J. McCloskey, who recently was appointed American ambassador to Cyprus.

Dollar crisis ebbs

LONDON — The latest crisis of confidence in the U.S. dollar may be starting to run out of steam, dealers said Friday. They reported quiet trading in both Europe's gold markets and its international money markets.

The dollar dipped in most European centers Friday. But it still ended a troubled week above the record lows set Tuesday. More encouraging for the dollar, perhaps, was that gold dropped back further from record highs.

Bomb injures 2

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A home-made "blast bomb" exploded in the hands of two small Roman Catholic boys in Belfast Friday, injuring both, and a soldier and a sniper were wounded in scattered gunfights, British army spokesmen reported.

A self-identified American Irish Republican Army, meantime, pledged to back "our comrades in Northern Ireland" in the fight to end British rule of Northern Ireland. The American pledge of support for the IRA came in an advertisement in the Andersonstown News, a Belfast Catholic newspaper.

Hijack arrest

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Police announced Friday the arrest of one of two Paraguayans who allegedly hijacked a Colombian airliner and escaped with \$50,000 after a three-day forced flight. They identified the prisoner as Francisco Jose Solano Lopez Dominguez, 31, a former professional soccer player.

32 priests freed

JUIZ DE FORA, Brazil — Thirty-two priests and friars accused of subversion by the Brazilian government were acquitted Friday by a military court.

Freedom swim

LUENEBURG, Germany — Three East German youths swam across the Elbe River to freedom early Friday, but a fourth was presumed to have drowned, West German border officials reported. The four young workers entered the river together, at a point where it is about 100 yards wide.

Gangland killings

MONTREAL — Three men, two of them dead and one critically wounded, were found Friday in a blood-soaked car parked behind a suburban hotel, apparently the victims of a gangland shootout. All three men were shot through the head and their late model yellow car was splashed with bloodstains on the seats, dashboard and windshield. The wounded man was found a few yards away on the parking lot pavement.

It was the second multiple, gangland-style slaying in the past week in the Montreal suburb of Laval. Police surrounded the hotel and took 30 persons in for questioning.

Heath to Peking

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath met the Chinese foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei, for 90 minutes Friday and announced afterwards that he will visit China later this year. No British prime minister has visited Communist China while in office, but two former prime ministers — Harold Wilson and Clement Attlee — went to Peking while in opposition.



CAPT. EDWARD Brudno's remains are carried from Quincy, Mass. synagogue by an honor guard of former POWs.

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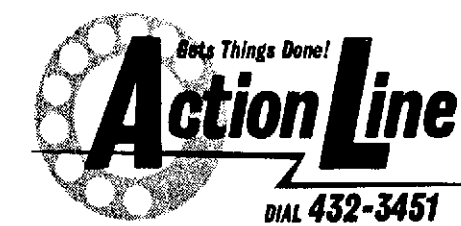
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'Stench' reveals 80 dead pets in backyard kennel

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Animal regulation officers Friday raided the backyard kennel of a woman on probation for cruelty to animals and found the bodies of more than 80 pets, including dogs, cats and baby raccoons.

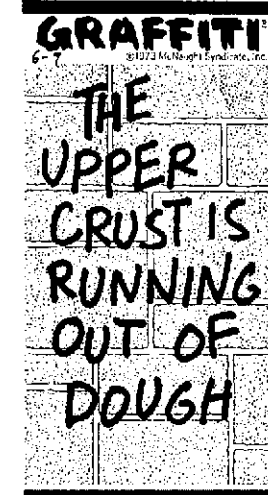


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Spay day

I have heard of an animal clinic on Redondo Beach Boulevard in Gardena that spays dogs and cats for a reduced fee. No one seems to know the name of exact location. Can you help? Mrs. M. H. San Pedro

The clinic is Pet Harbor, 330 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena. They'll spay your dog for \$20 and up, depending on the dog's size, a spokesman said. The clinic also provides low-cost neutering for cats. Call 324-2325 for an appointment. The Pet Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles also will help arrange the spaying of a cat or dog at reduced rates. Call 920-1216 and leave your name, address and phone number. A humane worker in your area will contact you to put you in touch with a veterinarian who works with the foundation. When you contact the vet, you should mention that you were referred to him by the foundation. More volunteer workers are needed to return calls to people inquiring about the foundation's services. Call days and evenings 867-0235. For residents of Los Angeles, which includes Wilmington and San Pedro, very low-cost spaying and neutering is available at three city-operated clinics: 215 W. Ann St., 13131 Sherman Way and 3612-11th Ave. Where to get low-cost spaying and neutering for pets is one of the most frequently-asked questions of ACTION LINE. We suggest anyone anticipating the need for such service clip and retain this address.



Sascha

I once knew and admired an artist named Sascha Brastoff. He made ceramics and other decorations. The last I heard he had moved his studio from Santa Monica to Westwood. I've heard nothing about him for years and would like to know what he is doing now. F. J., Los Alamitos.

The internationally-known artist is designing and sculpting fine jewelry and is opening a new shop at 369 S. Robertson Blvd. in Beverly Hills. And he is working on a 15 foot sculpture for the Hilton Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, according to his business partner, Guillermo Sirimarco. "I convinced him to go into miniature



sculpturing five years ago," he said. Before that, for a time, Brastoff was in partnership in a ceramics business with Winthrop Rockefeller. The 55-year-old artist is into "very modern art, 20 years in front of anyone else," said Sirimarco. He has a \$25,000 piece of sculpture called "Rooster" in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and other work exhibited in several other major museums. Brastoff was born in Cleveland, Ohio of Russian parents.

Counsel

My mother had cancer and had to have a colostomy (removal of part of the colon). When she was in the hospital, she was told someone from the American Cancer Society would come to see her at home and explain how she should take care of herself. She is home in Cypress now and is very upset and depressed. She has called the Cancer Society and no one will come out. Can you help? Mrs. M.S., Norwalk.

A public health enterostomal therapist will visit your mother, if her doctor permits, to give her post-operative counseling, according to Dorothy Liff, service director of the Orange County Unit of the American Cancer Society in Tustin. The therapist will help your mother learn to take care of herself and will visit with her as many times as is necessary. The Cancer Society will also try to arrange for a person who has had the same type of surgery visit her. Apparently, the unit didn't get your mother's earlier visitor request.

Unkindest cut

I have been working as a barber for the past five years without a license and was recently cited for this and lost my job. I would gladly enroll in a certified barber college if I could get some credit for my experience. Is this possible? T.R., Seal Beach.

No. Your experience will not help you shortcut the license requirements, according to spokesmen from a local barber college and the California Board barber you will be eligible to take another test for your registered barber's certificate. If you had been working as an unlicensed barber on a military post, you would be able to apply for your license without going to school, said the board spokesman. But that is the only exception. The 1,500 hours of training can be completed in as little as nine months.

REACTION

In an item Thursday, ACTION LINE noted the meat department at the Lynmart Market, 11631 S. Atlantic Ave., Lynwood, was cited by county health inspectors for false and misleading labeling. I own the Lynmart Market and would like to make clear that I lease the meat concession to C.H. Meats. It is an entirely separate operation from the rest of the market. Roy Swedelson, Lynwood.

City officials said they were unable to tell immediately if the animals had been slain or had starved to death in the backyard of Nancy Montgomery, 24.

Senior animal control officer Eldred Wagner said Mrs. Montgomery was convicted and fined last year for cruelty to animals and put on two years' summary probation.

One of the conditions of probation, Wagner said was that she lose her county kennel permit.

When Wagner and other officers arrived at the Montgomery home they found the carcasses of some four dozen animals in front of the kennel and another 30 strewn in the backyard. Seven live cats and dogs roamed the inside of her house.

Mrs. Montgomery was not at home at the time of the county raid. Her two young children, ages six and eight, were turned over to the woman's estranged husband.

A Burbank pet shop owner, Ignacio Villanueva, 24, who met officers at the home was taken into custody when he became involved in a scuffle. Later, another man, Charles Miller, also 24, was arrested there on suspicion of cruelty to animals.

Officials said the raids were prompted by persistent complaints of the stench of animal carcasses being stuffed into trash cans waiting for weekly pickup.

Will adds .5 billion to budget

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The county's General Fund budget for 1973-74 will jump from \$2.176 billion to \$2.674 billion as a result of appropriation increases recommended by Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will, Friday.

Will however said the appropriation increases of \$498.9 million basically are "bookkeeping changes" and that they would have no major effect on the proposed property tax rate.

He said the appropriation increases will be offset by revenues of \$499.7 million so that the overall effect would be a slight reduction of .42 cents on the proposed tax rate which now comes out at \$4.0996 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Part of the increase covers \$172 million in federal revenue sharing money which was not included in Will's preliminary budget. Supervisors have yet to determine how they are going to spend the revenue sharing monies.

Will also recommended a \$200 million contingency fund to be used in case the federal government requires the state and county to administer the new Supplemental Security Income program for the aged, blind and disabled. He said this appropriation would be offset 100 per cent by federal grants.

A further increase of \$106 million was recommended to change the accounting procedure in relation to Medi-Cal payments. Once again this full amount will be offset by state revenue.

Will filed the additional request at the end of the first week's public hearings on the proposed spending package. Supervisors so far have merely taken under advisement all the requests for increased aid and the complaints of overspending made during the hearings.

Officials estimated the public hearings would continue at least through Wednesday of next week. Once the public hearings are closed supervisors will begin their own deliberations and will vote on proposed increases or cuts.

100th DC10 goes to African line

The 100th McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-cabin trijet, representing approximately \$2 billion in sales, was delivered Friday in ceremonies on the Douglas Aircraft Co. flight ramp at Long Beach Airport.

The plane jetliner was turned over to Air Zaire, flag airline of the African Republic of Zaire, by Jackson McGowan, Douglas president. M. Mondombo, director of cabinet for the Zaire Department of Transport and Communications, accepted the aircraft.

The new DC10 is the first of two Series 30 intercontinental models ordered by the Zaire government for the national carrier. Air Zaire will operate its DC10s on routes connecting the Zaire capital of Kinshasa with the major cities of Europe.

The plane delivered Friday will be flown to Tucson for a period of crew training before flying to Kinshasa later this month.

The 100th DC10 delivery came less than two years after the first two wide-cabin trijets were turned over to American Airlines and United Air Lines in a dual delivery on July 29, 1971.

The 99 DC10s in service are flown by 18 of the world's principal airlines. Their routes blanket North America, criss-cross the Atlantic and Europe and cover the Middle East, Africa, the Orient, Australia and South America.

Including the Air Zaire plane, 24 of the DC10s delivered to date have gone to airlines outside the U.S. Nineteen foreign carriers and nine domestic airlines have announced orders for the McDonnell Douglas trijet.

Assault confessed

A 20-year-old Long Beach man Friday pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting a shotgun assault on Joseph Duhem, a former Signal Hill police officer and professional baseball player.

The defendant, Harry Lee Rilling, of 1065 Belmont Ave., appeared before Long Beach Superior Court Judge Pat Mullendore.

After a conference in chambers with defense counsel C. Ransom Sam-

uelson and the prosecutor, Dep. Dist. Atty. Robert H. Berger, Judge Mullendore promised not to sentence Rilling to state prison for the Feb. 26 assault.

Rilling and a 17-year-old youth were charged after the 41-year-old Duhem, who operates a tavern at 3240 E. Pacific Coast Highway, was struck in the face by a blast from a shotgun. The assault occurred in the doorway of the Executive Suite restaurant.

Airline fights lounge ban

Continental Airlines has filed a protest against a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling which would require the carrier to eliminate its coach lounge feature, and threatened to go to court if the CAB refuses to reconsider the matter.

The airline asked the CAB to rule on its petition by June 20, and stated plans to appeal a negative decision to a federal court, citing discrimination to coach passengers.

"Why should coach passengers be denied the lounge accommodations we are now providing?" asked Charles A. Bucks, Continental's senior vice president of marketing. "It's unfair, and we're going to fight the battle right to the top."

Continental introduced the coach lounge concept several years ago on its wide-bodied aircraft and has featured it on routes serving Chicago, Hawaii, Texas and the Pacific Northwest from Los Angeles. Competing airlines later followed suit.

United Air Lines recently proposed a \$10 fare reduction in Chicago-Los Angeles flights with the elimination of coach

lounge facilities. Continental proposed to meet the fare reduction while retaining its lounge areas. The CAB approved United's motion while rejecting Continental's.

Bucks pointed out that elimination of coach lounges on Continental's wide-body McDonnell Douglas DC10s and Bo-

ing 747s serving Chicago would also remove the popular feature on the Hawaii and other routes.

He also said adding seats in place of the lounges would serve no useful purpose because none of the carriers involved is using all of the seats presently flown.

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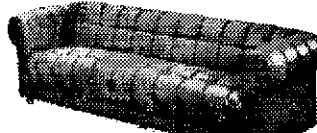


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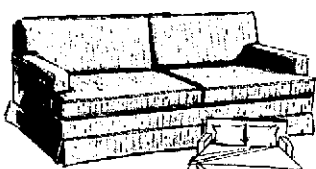
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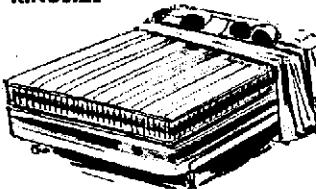
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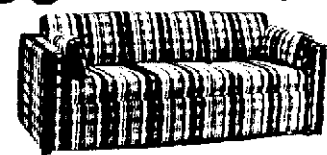
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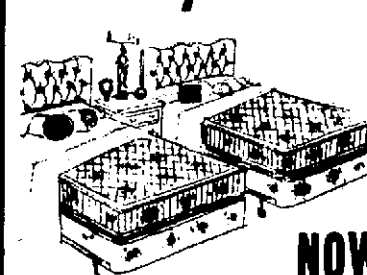


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Mislabeled salts potential killer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration alerted consumers Friday to watch for containers labeled as epsom salts which in fact contain a chemical that could kill children and people with heart trouble.

The FDA said the one-pound containers are labeled Pure-Pac Epsom Salt. A lot number 012M4 is stamped on the container. The producer was Pure-Lac Pharmaceutical Co., Elizabeth, N.J.

The packages contain potassium nitrate. Taking the chemical in the doses recommended on the misplaced labels "could be fatal in some people, particularly children and some cardiac patients," said the FDA.

The chemical was distributed to wholesalers across the country between Feb. 5 and May 28.

The FDA advised consumers who discover any of the mislabeled containers to destroy them. A spokesman said the bureau's Poison Control Center was prepared to advise any hospital which reported instances of poisoning from the chemical.

The FDA said 960 of the suspect containers were distributed, although it is not known how many mistakenly contain potassium nitrate. A spokesman said 23 of the mislabeled containers had already been recovered.

Warning issued on faulty ovens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday issued a warning that nearly 12,000 ovens, some already installed in homes, others still in the stores, may have gas leaks that could trigger fires or cause asphyxiation, especially in mobile homes.

Most of the ovens carry the "Tappan" brand name, but some were produced by that firm for Montgomery Ward and carry the "Signature" brand, the company said. Some 8,172 of the ovens were built for mobile homes, the commission said, where the danger of fire or death from leaking gas could be especially acute.

The ovens involved are all built-in models, made for Tappan between Jan. 23 and May 31 of this year by the F. H. Lawson Co., Springfield, Tenn.

Commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson said his agency was asking

Fire kills woman

COLTON (UPI) — Judith D. Crocker, 40, was killed early Friday when flames, which firemen said probably were caused by careless smoking, swept through her studio apartment.

Meany still aims for \$2.50 minimum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Friday he is ready to talk compromise with the administration on a minimum wage increase but that he is not prepared to "surrender our principles" just to get a bill this year.

Meany repeated before a Senate labor subcommittee his earlier call for an increase in the \$1.60 an hour minimum to \$2.50 in two years, but otherwise endorsed a house-passed bill and another introduced in the Senate calling for a boost to \$2.20 by July 1, 1974.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan restated the



GEORGE MEANY
Might Compromise

administration's proposal to the panel on Thursday calling for an increase to

\$2.30 but over three years' time. Brennan said, however, the administration was "flexible" in its stand and was ready to discuss a compromise following house passage Wednesday of its \$2.20 bill.

The House measure would extend coverage of the wage minimum to household domestics and local, state and federal government workers. It would also raise the present \$1.30 an hour farm minimum wage to \$2.20, but over three years' time.

"Are you willing to take the same position the administration took yesterday? That they're ready to listen . . . ?"

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., asked Meany.

"Senator, back on Feb. 23 the secretary of labor said to me that we should sit down and see if we could reach some accommodation on minimum wage. I've never seen or heard from the secretary from that date to this," said Meany.

"That's one of the most regrettable things I've ever heard. You and the labor secretary, your own former union colleague, had had hardly any contact at all," said Javits, as he pressed Meany for a commitment to talk with Brennan, formerly a New York building trades union official.

"He said he should get together and if he wants to talk with me then we'll get together. But if you're saying we've got to surrender our principles in order to get a bill then I say we're not going to surrender," Meany said.

Labor has consistently opposed any form of a subminimum wage for youths. The Williams-Javits bill and the House-passed measure would allow a wage that is 85 per cent of the minimum wage for full-time college and high school students who work no more than 20 hours a week.

Republicans tried and failed to get into the House-passed measure a

provision to pay 80 per cent of the minimum wage for the first six months of full-time employment of all youths under 18.

Meany rejected the Republican "youth differential" outright but when asked by Javits if he would accept the version in the Williams-Javits bill, Meany said, "yeah, we can live with it."

Senate OKs farm subsidy limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved a bill designed to maintain high farm income without harming consumers.

In passing it 78-9 the Senate struck a blow at subsidies to large-scale growers.

The blow was in the form of 45-37 adoption of an amendment limiting future subsidy payments to \$20,000 per year and

per farmer. The present ceiling is \$55,000 per crop.

Farm state senators handling the bill fought the amendment furiously, contending it would jeopardize efforts to maintain high production.

The Senate vote sent the measure to the House where there probably will be another fight over the \$20,000 limitation.

However, the new farm income program contain-

ed in the bill is expected to win House support since it has powerful backing in the Agriculture Committee there.

The course of Senate voting over four days of debate represented a setback for the Nixon administration.

The President had called for phasing out the present subsidy payment system over a three-year period. But a proposal to

write this into the legislation was swamped 80-14.

Administration experts also asserted the new farm program in the bill could be extremely costly. They said the new income support payments could total \$3.8 billion in 1974, well above current outlays designed to accomplish the same purpose.

The new farm program in the bill is centered on a target price concept for the most important commodities — wheat, feed grains and cotton.

The measure sets target prices which are close to the present high market quotations for these.

If prices remain as high as the targets during the 1974-78 period covered by the legislation, there would be no government payments to farmers.

If they drop because of heavy production or loss of export markets or other factors, the farmer would get a payment to make up the difference

between his sales price and the target.

Sponsors emphasize this would mean that the government would not be seeking to hold prices artificially high and that therefore consumers would get the benefits of any declines.

The Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., designed to get food stamps for many more persons.

He said 15 million now receive the stamps but that 10 million more who are eligible do not.

The amendment would permit an elderly person with \$3,000 in assets to be eligible; under the present law this limitation applies to an entire household.

Also adopted by voice vote was an amendment of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to ban use of foreign currencies generated by the Food for Peace program for military purposes.

Clean air rules' collision with energy needs seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-ranking Interior Department official told Congress Friday federal clean air standards are "on a collision course" with the nation's ability to supply energy to heavily populated and industrialized areas.

Assistant Interior Secretary Stephen A. Wakefield told the Senate Interior Committee that primary air quality standards under the Clean Air Act, set to go into effect in two years, may disqualify "an enormous volume of coal now being used to generate electric power" because of its high-sulphur content.

"CORRECTIVE action

is urgently needed," Wakefield said.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who was presiding at the time, told Wakefield he was "very courageous" in making the statement. Randolph said the Senate Public Works Committee, which he heads, will be holding hearings soon on possible changes in the clean air laws.

Wakefield testified it was difficult to make substitute fuels available in volumes required in time to meet the coal shortfall which would be caused by the standards.

"The strict application of the air quality standards . . . as currently scheduled, would greatly increase our present re-

quirements for residual fuel oil, with most of the incremental demand coming in a region — the midwest — which never used significant amounts of it for power generation," he said, "and in which no distribution system capable of sustaining requirements of this order exist."

"I am saying that our air quality standards under the Clean Air Act amendments are on a collision course with our ability to supply the energy requirements of the most heavily populated, heavily industrialized regions of our country."

UNDER QUESTIONING by Randolph, Wakefield said he felt the situation could lead to a backlash against environmental measures. "If we come to this crunch in 1975 or 1976 . . . then the public reaction may be too much in the other direction," he said.

To avoid the "collision," Wakefield said the changes in the Clean Air Act were needed "to dispense with the ambiguities and uncertainties of the interim period in which railroads, oil companies, coal companies, utilities and other industrial consumers recognize that something must be done and eventually will be done, but without knowing what or when."

"Industry needs realistic planning criteria, and soon," Wakefield added.

Chief of FTC bares gas shortage probe

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Lewis A. Engman, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said Friday the commission is investigating the gasoline shortage.

"The largest single project we currently have under way is a staff investigation of the conduct of the national petroleum industry," Engman told a Better Business Bureau luncheon here.

Engman, 37, the youngest man ever to head the FTC, was an attorney in Grand Rapids before joining President Nixon's staff. He was appointed to his present position earlier this year.

The FTC investigation, he said, "is an attempt to

determine the true nature of market competition in the oil industry and the precise cause of the present shortage.

"Many questions have been posed that have not been answered. How is the fate of the independent petroleum marketers related to the actions and decisions of their major suppliers? Is there a need for us to bring a national antitrust enforcement action?"

Engman said the FTC is examining the import quota and the allotment quotas of oil producing states to determine whether the shortage can be reduced "either from aboard or through additional domestic production."

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Movie czar cautions on 'censorship law'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jack Valenti of the Motion Picture Association of America said Friday that proposed anti-obscenity laws would hobble artistic expression and could lead to censorship of Shakespeare and the Bible.

Valenti testified before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws, which is considering revision of the crime laws including those governing pornography and obscenity.

The former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson urged the subcommittee not to go beyond the Supreme Court's

definition of obscenity as that which appeals to prurient interests and is "utterly without redeeming social value."

Valenti said he opposed legislation that would define material as obscene "unless... it is reasonably necessary and appropriate to the integrity of the product as a whole to fulfill an artistic, scientific or literary purpose, and is not included primarily to stimulate prurient interest."

"That requirement puts a creative artist in a straitjacket," he said. "It burdens him to demonstrate that, although material contained in his

work is rationally related to the work as a whole, he could convey his point in no other way. Freedom of artistic expression patently would be hobbled."

Valenti said the proposed criminal code revision "might well bar works ranging from the Bible to Shakespeare, and a wide spectrum of books, plays, poems, paintings and motion pictures of acknowledged artistic stature."

"This is intellectual and political quicksand," he said.

"The current Supreme Court definition of obscenity should not be overrun," he added.

No government static, broadcasters assured

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Clay T. Whitehead, director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy for President Nixon, said Friday his speech last December about a new bill on broadcaster license renewal was misunderstood.

Whitehead said the misunderstanding was threatening the chances of the bill's enactment.

Whitehead told the Indiana Broadcasters Association he had intended to make clear last December that the responsibility for program content should be that of the broadcaster.

"The answer that I suggested is that contrary to the trend, this should be the broadcaster's responsibility in our kind of society and very little of the government's business," Whitehead said.

"The Communications Act places this responsibility and power in the hands of hundreds of private broadcasters and not government officials, or even a handful of network officials."

Whitehead said his bill now pending in Congress would counteract a trend toward more interference in broadcasting by the government, by promoting more journalistic responsibility by individual broadcasters.

The director suggested that an ignorance on the part of print media reporters about the regulations now surrounding broadcast journalism may have led to misinterpretation of the effects of the proposed law. He contended that, since print media has few impediments to its operations, those reporters took what was actually a plea for less control over broadcasters as a threat of new infringement.

In December, Whitehead announced that the Nixon administration felt individual stations should be responsible for the contents of network news programs they carried. He said that the individual station's barometer for license renewal should be based on how well it is serving the needs of its community.

Whitehead said the bill was designed to move the electronic media to a par with print media by reducing the degree of licensing, and hence operating, control the government had over a major avenue for expression.

Referring to what he called a growing trend toward more governmental control over the content of broadcast communications, he said the Nixon-backed bill would reverse this infringement on freedom of speech.

"The point is that no one would think it proper for the government to push newspaper and magazine editors around like this," he said, with regard to both FCC rules

Flag Day June 14
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon on Friday proclaimed June 14 as Flag Day to commemorate the first U.S. flag. The 13-star, 13-stripe flag was established on June 14, 1777.

and the so-called "fairness doctrine" of equal time.

"And we simply cannot have an important medium of expression, such as broadcasting, subject to government control of its content, no matter how good the short-run goal, without doing serious damage to the spirit of free thought and speech, which is after all, the goal of First Amendment," he added.

Whitehead said he agreed with many of the comments the original interpretation of the

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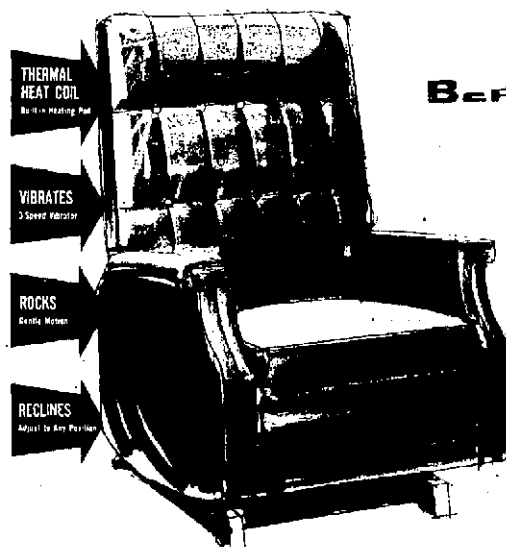
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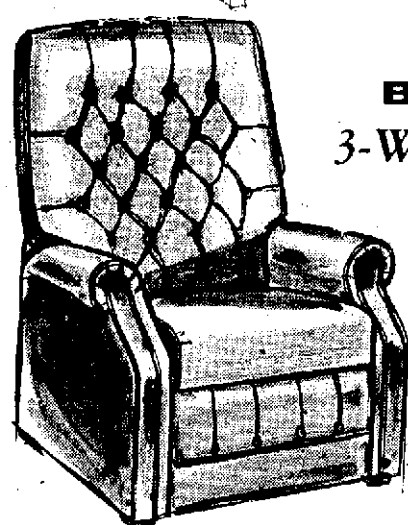
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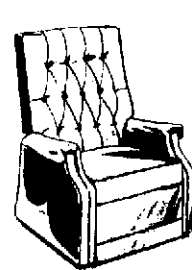
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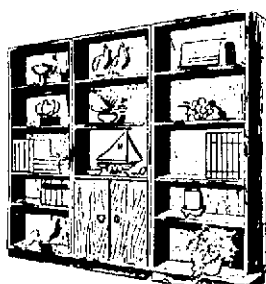
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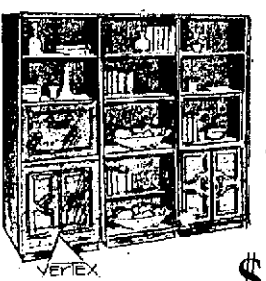
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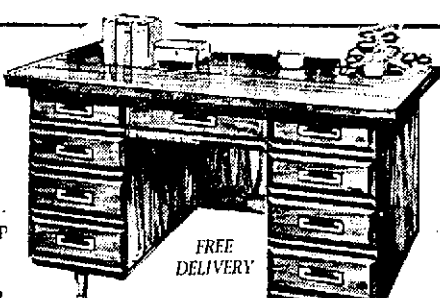
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Feels EPA role 'is over'

Ruckelshaus: No future plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting FBI director William D. Ruckelshaus Friday deplored a growing loss of public faith in government, but seemed undecided whether he himself would remain with the Nixon administration.

With the nomination Thursday of Clarence M. Kelley as permanent FBI chief, Ruckelshaus, who took the job on a temporary basis at President Nixon's request, finds himself at loose ends and with no plans for the future.

The development renewed chances that Ruckelshaus might, reluctantly, be persuaded to resume his old job as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

HE LEFT that job last April 7 to take over the FBI after former acting director L. Patrick Gray III became embroiled in the Watergate case and resigned.

Ruckelshaus said he had no intention of returning to EPA, and in an interview Thursday he repeated his feeling that EPA "is a part of my life I now feel is over."

He said he would like to settle down to a few years



W.D. RUCKELSHAUS May Leave Administration

again tap Ruckelshaus for EPA or some other job, but he would not rule it out.

At a news conference Friday in Columbus, Ohio, Ruckelshaus refused to discuss his future, but his commencement address at Ohio State University expressed concern over the public's growing distrust of the government.

"In recent years this lack of trust has become almost rampant," he said. "To our country's great misfortune, the Watergate has accelerated that process."

Ruckelshaus warned that "if we deny government the faith on which it depends, we cripple not only its ability to function, but even its ability to bring to justice those who may have abused the public trust."

Ruckelshaus said the American political system depends on "faith that it is served by honest men honestly attempting to divine and serve the public interests."

Ruckelshaus himself has been one of the few men of the Nixon administration still held in respect by friends and foes of that administration alike.

It was that widespread respect that brought him

President Nixon's plea to head the FBI when Gray's clouded resignation jeopardized public faith in the famed investigative agency.

IN HIS speech Friday, after five weeks as FBI chief, Ruckelshaus reported, "Despite the uneasiness which some may feel, I have not found the FBI to be an organization of free-lance busybodies snooping at random and amassing dossiers on individual private excesses or the sins of our most celebrated citizens."

"Such comic opera characterization is not only misleading, but dangerous in its presumption of sinister motivation on the part of some of the most able, best-trained and dedicated men and women who have ever served this republic."

In Thursday's interview, Ruckelshaus was asked whether it had been a strain on him to take charge of the FBI in the midst of the Watergate investigation.

"No, no really," he replied. "The role of the FBI is to investigate, and a great deal of that had already been done by the time I got there."

"WE HAVE just followed up the leads de-

veloped in the grand juries and in the press."

Ruckelshaus gave up a lot to rescue the FBI's public image, starting with his job as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and any prospects he may have entertained of running for political office in his home state of Indiana in 1974; he publicly pledged he would not run for office.

There had been rumors, too, that as a former assistant U.S. Attorney General, he could be tapped to head the Justice Department, but that job was given to former Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Convention bill proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., said Friday a Senate Judiciary subcommittee he heads unanimously approved a bill to establish procedures for conducting constitutional conventions called on petition of two-thirds of the states.

The bill, introduced by Ervin in each of the last four Congresses, was passed by the Senate last year by an 84-0 vote but died in the House.

Senate committee approval of FBI chief-designate seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate confirmation hearings for Clarence M. Kelley, nominated by President Nixon to be FBI director, will probably begin in about a week with chances of approval "pretty good," a congressional source said Friday.

Sen. James O. East-

land, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, announced the scheduled start of the hearings in a brief statement.

The feeling among committee members, the source said, was the "going into the hearings he looks pretty good." It was reported the committee members were particularly eager to determine if Kelley would be free from all political pressure.

Nixon named the 61-

year-old Kansas City police chief, who served 21 years as an FBI agent, to replace the late J. Edgar Hoover, but the nomination must be approved by

the Judiciary Committee and then the full Senate. Nixon's initial choice to replace Hoover was L. Patrick Gray, but the nomination was withdrawn when it became apparent the Senate would not confirm him because of his role in destruction of papers pertaining to Watergate. Gray subsequently resigned as acting director and was succeeded by William D. Ruckelshaus.

Said unhappy with Nixon economy

Advisory role frustrates Connally

By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally's anti-inflation ideas may prevail in the Nixon administration, but the former Treasury secretary is far from happy about his temporary role as consultant to the President.

Those familiar with Connally's thinking said the former Texas governor is anxious and frustrated about his job as an unpaid adviser.

He likes to see the result of his work," one source said, adding that Connally in recent days has been unhappy because President Nixon has yet to move to halt the price spiral.

SOURCES SAID that Connally, who took his post on May 10, committed himself to it for only 90 days.

Despite his apparent frustration, evidence is growing that Nixon will adopt Connally's recommendations about the economy. But that doesn't mean Connally will remain in Washington very long, sources said.

Connally has been spending three to four days a week working on

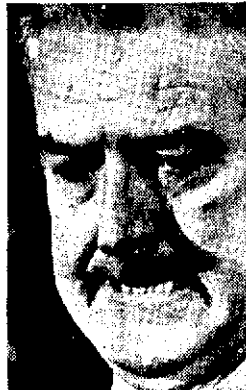
such problems as the economy and the energy crisis. But he has been a difficult man to contact, and no one, with the exception of the President, seems to know the projects he has been assigned.

Instead of working out of an office in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House, Connally has been spending most of his time at his Mayflower Hotel suite about five blocks away.

While there have been persistent reports that Connally was given the job of drafting a strong anti-inflation plan behind the back of Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Connally's friends say that is not true. "They are getting along very well," one said, and a spokesman for Shultz agreed.

In their current project to try to deal with the price spiral, "they pretty much see eye-to-eye," the Shultz spokesman said.

When Connally was Treasury secretary, he engineered the wage-price freeze of 1971, winning the intra-administration debate over Shultz, who counseled a milder approach.



JOHN B. CONNALLY Works Against Inflation

Connally is now arguing that inflation must be dealt with forcefully and as a political problem because inflation is growing worse while Watergate disclosures reduce confi-

dence in the administration.

The White House denied reports that Connally and Shultz were ready to quit in disgust over Nixon's failure to act quickly in the economy. A White House spokesman called both reports totally inaccurate.

WHETHER Connally has advised Nixon in the Watergate scandal is not known.

When Connally was Treasury secretary, he incurred the wrath of top White House aides over his independence and his handling of the international economic problems. At one point during his tenure as Treasury secretary, one of his aides openly accused the White House of trying to undercut Connally.

Although some of those who opposed Connally have departed from the White House staff, the old jealousy still lingers, according to some sources.

Connally switched his registration as Democrat to Republican early this year and shortly thereafter was named to the White House post amid speculation he would seek the 1976 presidential nomination. One former official who worked with him closely at the Treasury Department said that Connally will not go off the deep end in recommending new anti-inflation steps. He referred to another economic freeze.

"He fully recognizes that the economy of June 1973 is not the economy of August 1971," the former official said.



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gamblin' man



From penny roulette to a Las Vegas fortune, Lady Luck has followed Sam Boyd most of the way. The gambler who got his start at the Long Beach Pike, talks with I.P.T. staff writer Mary Neiswender about the odds and ins of his trip from there to gaming success.

Sam Boyd's Odyssey

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PENNY LYNN surveys the fruits of her labor in her front yard "guerrilla garden." Penny's one of many Berkeley residents who have taken to raising their own food to cope with rising grocery prices. —AP Wirephoto

City dwellers fight food costs with own gardens

BERKELEY (AP) — Neat rows of lettuce, broccoli and tomatoes are sprouting where front lawns normally would be in this university city.

The curbside gardens can be seen along many streets these days as some residents raise crops at home to avoid high-priced supermarket produce.

They call it "guerrilla gardening," although it is strictly legal, and dozens of sidewalk farmers insist they've never eaten so well.

"Nothing tastes better than something fresh from your own garden, even if you have to wash it off because of the dogs and cats that manage to

get into everything," said Jeff Randall.

Randall says his 15-foot square front yard garden gives him a taste of rural life in an urban environment.

"I've always wanted to do this sort of thing — to get a little of the soil without leaving city living behind and moving to the country," Randall added.

Linda Meyer also said she considers her curbside work an escape from city life.

"People feel hemmed in by the city — cars, crowds and smog," she said. "When I come out here to work I feel I'm in the country again."

Others consider the vegetable gardens more a matter of survival.

"People are going to have to learn how to grow their own food," said

Harriet Robinson, member of a political collective which does guerrilla farming. "Think of the prices and what chemicals are pumped into everything we get at the supermarkets."

"We have to get ourselves together and learn to do things on our own."

The urban agrarians have to deal with certain traditional problems of the business, such as aphids and other harmful insects.

"None of these pesticides for me," said Berkeley farmer Ronald Zeno, who patrols his garden with a baseball bat at night in search of snails, bane of leafy plants.

"I've got my bat and next I'm going to bet a ball of praying mantis eggs to take care of the aphids," he added.

Asexual technique for plants

RIVERSIDE (AP) — In all plants and animals that reproduce sexually, the children are always different from each parent.

What if you are a farmer and have a perfect plant that you would like to reproduce itself exactly?

The answer is simple. Eliminate sex.

Dr. Toshie Murashige, a botanist at the University of California at Riverside, says he is doing just that.

MURASHIGE takes a small part of a plant and allows it to grow in a germ-free nutrient environment. The method hasn't been perfected for all plants, but it has been very successful for orchid growers.

Once a grower finds an ideal orchid, he can reproduce it perfectly for generations, Murashige says.

With the Gerbera daisy, Murashige says, "We can produce a million plants from a single parent in one year's time."

Murashige predicts that the plant tissue culture technique would permit multiplication of a single artichoke to an astounding 25 billion plants annually — and they'd all be just like the parent.

"OUR EFFORTS are aimed at the solution of very practical problems, essentially the development of techniques for rapid multiplication of clean plants, possessed of desirable characteristics," Murashige says.

Murashige believes that within five years many commercial labs will be in operation, producing new plant generations asexually.

Reagan tax plan wouldn't be automatic, Murphy says

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Reagan's tax limitation initiative would not automatically provide a one-time 20 per cent income tax rebate or a permanent 7 1/2 per cent reduction, legislative counsel George H. Murphy said Friday.

A Reagan administration official challenged the opinion, declaring that if the Legislature fails to implement the tax cuts it would be in "contempt of the Constitution."

In that event, Kenneth F. Hall, chief deputy director of the Department of Finance, said the tax rebates would be provided administratively.

Murphy declared in an opinion that the cuts were not "self-executing" and would require legislative action before they could take effect.

In addition to providing for the tax reductions, Reagan's initiative seeks to put a state constitutional ceiling on the amount of taxes the state can impose by tying them to a percentage of the total personal income in the state.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Friday the initiative "most probably" will qualify for the November ballot. The petition drive is in its final stages and is about 150,000 signatures short of reaching its goal of 520,000.

Democratic Sen. Walter W. Stiern of Bakersfield, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, asked for Murphy's opinion as a result of earlier suggestions the tax reductions could be done by administrative regulation.

Murphy declared, "Neither the 20 per cent nor the 7 1/2 per cent personal income tax refund credits proposed...are self-executing and legislation would be necessary to implement them."

Hall said the only discretion the legislature has deals with technicalities—such as determining at what point the 20 per cent tax credit should be deducted from the taxes owed.

"If the Legislature does not act," Hall said, "the

Franchise Tax Board would have to act and make those decisions.

"I would expect that a majority of the Legislature would prefer to go ahead and take that action rather than being in contempt of the Constitution."

Murphy's opinion cited language in the initiative which declares, "the Legislature shall, by statute, implement the tax refund required."

That provision could trigger a legislative battle over the rebates if the initiative passes.

The language is also contained in the legislative version of the proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ojai. The measure is expected to be rejected Monday by Stiern's Democratic-dominated committee.

Don V. Collin, consultant to Stiern's committee, said Murphy's opinion demonstrated that the initiative contained a "lot of drafting provisions they have not fully thought out."

The language requiring legislative implementa-

tion of the tax rebates could be changed in Lagomarsino's measure but it is frozen in the initiative.

Last month Murphy issued a related opinion, also requested by Stiern, which showed "several hundred" wealthy persons could escape paying any

state income tax under the initiative.

Reagan has said such an assertion is "farfetched."

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Moretti scalds AEC safety lag

Associated Press

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti criticized the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Friday for delays in solving health and safety problems associated with nuclear power plants.

"Nuclear fission is neither safe nor clean" under the present technology, he told a Los Angeles press conference.

"The AEC has failed to carry out its responsibility to guarantee that all possible health hazards related to nuclear power plants are avoided," Moretti said.

Specifically, Moretti said the AEC had failed to provide protection from earthquakes, theft of nuclear material and sabotage by radical groups. In addition, the AEC has not built sufficient storage facilities for nuclear wastes and has not demonstrated the workability of the emergency core cooling system, he said.

Moretti based his criticisms on a report by the Assembly Science Council prepared at his request.

"If unrestricted construction of power plants is permitted, and no satisfactory waste disposal system is found by the year 2000, we face a potential environmental disaster," Moretti said.

The speaker said the state was being asked to speed the siting of nuclear power plants but that the research and development needed to guarantee the safety of the plants has not been performed.

"The Atomic Energy Commission is directly responsible for the failure," Moretti continued.

"The Atomic Energy Commission has got to be willing to spend the dollars to improve the safety features and to find out what we ought to do with nuclear waste," Moretti said.

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Heartbreak
Eight-year old Elizabeth Denison of Averill Park, N.Y., gets her first taste of the heartbreak that's associated with show business. Tears streaming down her cheeks, and ballet slippers in her hand, she waits outside the stage door after being rejected for a part in Midsummer Night's Dream, which will be presented at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., this summer.

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Cock Robin — a \$250,000 mystery

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A Detroit socialite artist who now makes her home in Las Vegas is gambling a quarter of a million dollars to back an unknown singer to hopeful stardom. Jeanne Wilson, whose late father-in-law was Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, is sponsoring a vocalist named Cock Robin.

"He's a beautiful man and dynamic performer," said Miss Wilson on a foray to Hollywood.

A LADY of indeterminate age, high style and a pretty face, Miss Wilson hopes to huckster and promote her secret singer before the man actually makes a public appearance. Most of what she says is cryptic and veiled in nutty mysticism.

"Actually, we're calling his debut the return of Cock Robin. He was killed, you know, 229 years ago when that famous nursery rhyme was written," said Miss Wilson, who is a portrait painter and sculptress.

"Now he's returned to life in a new reincarnation. It's never been proved that we don't

transmigrate from one form of being to another. "Miss Wilson was stone cold sober. She also was perfectly sincere. Asked the real name of her protégé, Miss Wilson blinked in disbelief. "That's his only name. Cock Robin."

SHE WAS reminded that he was dispatched from this vale by a sparrow with an arrow a couple of centuries ago.

"True," she admitted, "but he's not seeking revenge."

"I can tell you this much. Cock Robin was born in Montana. And he's not married. So far as I know he never has been. And since I took over his career no one else has seen his face." Miss Wilson first encountered her singer, with whom she has no romantic attachment, she said, singing in Las Vegas last summer.

"He won't make a public appearance until later this summer," Miss Wilson said. "The big unveiling will be for a charity event either in Los Angeles or New York." Why, if Cock Robin is such a great singer, is she keeping him under wraps? Is he molting? Has she another super star in the wings or just another pigeon?

"EVERYTHING has to be just right," Miss Wilson said. "I'm not interested in recording contracts until Cock Robin has exploded in public popularity."

"I'm prepared to spend \$250,000 to launch a career I think will be the biggest in popular music history."

So far as anyone knows

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"PETE 'N' TILLIE" (PG)
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"THE GRADUATE" (PG)
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (R)

"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)
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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

THE LEGEND OF FRENCHIE KING — Western comedy with Michael J. Pollard as "The Law" standing between the feuding clans of Brigitte Bardot and Claudia Cardinale. (R)

THIS IS A HIJACK — A \$1 million hijacking aboard a private Boeing 737 is started by Adam Roarke who is in debt to the "mob." With Neville Brand and Jay Robinson. (PG)

LUDWIG — Luchino Visconti's drama of a young King Ludwig II of Bavaria (Helmut Berger) from his coronation to deposition because of his excesses. With Trevor Howard, Silvana Mangano and Romy Schneider. (R)

THE GRADUATE — Dustin Hoffman rose to stardom in this Southland comedy about a college-age youth's affair with the mature "Mrs. Robinson." (PG)

Cock Robin could be a double for Tiny Tim, but Miss Wilson describes him as tall and handsome. She has him stashed away in the mountains somewhere. He is exercising his voice, jogging, writing poetry and communing with nature. He might even be out hunting sparrows.

"OH, I don't think so," Miss Wilson said. "I'm not even sure he knows which sparrow shot him. If he does, he isn't saying." Miss Wilson quoted Cock Robin as saying, "I come back at a time when the world is desperate in need of love" and, presumably of a new pop singer. All the same \$250,000 will buy a lot of birdseed whether Cock Robin makes the big time or not.

CHARLTON HESTON • EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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THE GETAWAY — Ali McGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison (PG)

PA GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID — James Coburn is Sheriff Pat Garrett in a dramatic tale of his pursuit of Billie the Kid, played by rock star Kris Kristofferson. With Bob Dylan and Jason Robards. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. (R)

SOYLENT GREEN — Hunger and violence in New York when the world's population in 2022 has outgrown its food and fuel. Stars Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten and Edward G. Robinson. (PG)

BILLY JACK — An uneven drama of bigotry against American Indians and their frustrations on the reservation. (PG)

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER — Clint Eastwood is "The Stranger" in a violent and allegorical western. With Verna Bloom and Mariana Hill. Directed by Eastwood. (R)

DEEP THRUST — Angela Mao, avenging her jilted sister, uses the Chinese martial art of Kung-Fu in battling a gang of thugs. (R)

LADY CAROLINE LAMB — A drama about the ill-starred love of a beautiful woman for Lord Byron (Richard Chamberlain), with Sarah Miles and Jon Finch. (PG)

SCORPIO — Aging CIA-type agent Burt Lancaster is befriended by Soviet old-time enemy spy Paul Scofield as he battles for survival. Adventure set in Washington, D.C., London, Vienna and Paris. With Alain Delon. (PG)

MAN OF LA MANCHA — Peter O'Toole portrays Cervantes' Don Quixote, James Coco is Sancho Panza and Sophia Loren is Dulcinea in this extravagant musical based on the Broadway smash. (PG)

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He's 'no slaver' says Aussie on hunt for mates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Australian John Sanders thinks his plea for 30,000 single American females to hitch up with womenless Aussie bachelors gave an exaggerated impression.

"I'm no slaver," he said, declaring he's not about to send American women overseas without proper preparation.

AMERICAN women should go to underpopulated Australia for other reasons besides immediate hope of marriage, he said.

Sanders, 49, has been inundated with hundreds of telephone calls he has tape recorded from all over the country since his arrival in San Francisco last week with the announced intention of conducting transoceanic matchmaking.

In fact, he's been so busy in his tiny \$31-a-day Chinatown hotel room that the divorced 6-foot-8 marriage broker complained, "I haven't had a date myself since I've been here."

"I HAVE heard from people from Vancouver, Canada, to Miami, New York and Los Angeles, and South America," he said. "A tremendous response. We did not expect this."

The husky Sydney psychologist said in an interview, "We are restraining a lot of women" who wish to press cash on him and immediately hop a jet across the Pacific.

Sanders said that while nearly all the publicity he has received is pegged to his marriage scheme, he actually has three promotions going — and marriage, he said, is not foremost among them.

"We are promoting employment for American women in Australia, the possibility of marriage, and travel in Australia," he said.

Sanders, who called himself "a marketing entrepreneur," also said he is acting for a Sydney employment bureau.

"We have tens and tens and tens of thousands of jobs for women," he said, displaying a Sydney newspaper with at least 10 full pages of job ads for women.

HE SAID he has been working on the marriage angle between U.S. women and Australian men for five years and is now the head of a six-man organization — "John Sanders & Staff" — devoted to bringing foreign women to his homeland.

Last March, he said, he wrote the letters-to-the-editor columns of several American newspapers with his theory that American women, outnumbering men, might go to Australia and change their luck.

Sanders displayed an advertisement he ran in the Sydney Mirror, head-



AUSTRALIAN psychologist and matchmaker John S. Sanders relaxes at his San Francisco hotel amid a few of the many letters he says he's been deluged with.

ed: "Gentlemen Interested in American Ladies:

"WE WOULD like to hear from unattached gentlemen of all ages who would be interested in meeting compatible American ladies who wish to come to Australia there are several million more women in the United States between 20 and 50. In Australia we have 200,000 more men than women — a frightening fact."

Sanders, who said he expects to hit a number of cities in his U.S. tour, said he will charge American women \$50-to-\$200 fees for introducing them to likely Aussie men. He will charge the same fee to the Australian men, he said.

Cline said that roughly 75 per cent of California's single parents fall in the \$8,000 or less category. He estimated the cost of the tax reduction at \$17 million annually.

The bill, modified somewhat from a proposal vetoed last year by Gov. Reagan, was sent to the full Senate on an 8-2 vote with little debate.

Cline said he reduced the cost of the bill from \$30 million last year in hopes of winning the governor's support, but an administration official again testified against the measure.

Currently, single parents are categorized as "heads of households" and pay income taxes at a rate between married persons and single persons without children.

"I see no reason that working parents who are off welfare and contributing positively to the economy of the state should pay higher taxes than their married counterparts," Cline said following the vote.

Single-parent tax break OKd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Low and middle income single parents would have their income tax rates reduced to the same level as married persons under




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SOYLENT GREEN (PG)

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JUNE 17 - 1:30 P.M. JUNE 10 - 1:00 P.M.

Panel turns down summer job funds

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Friday turned back legislation appropriating \$29 million for California summer youth employment programs discontinued by the federal government.

The measure by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, failed with little debate on a 6-6 vote, one short of the minimum needed, but supporters kept it alive by requesting reconsideration at a later date.

Opposition to the bill came from the Reagan administration and some committee members, who

Jobless agencies in test program

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Private employment agencies are being used on an experimental basis to help find jobs for unemployment insurance claimants and welfare mothers, state officials said Friday.

Director Dwight Geduldig of the Department of Human Resources Development said his department was testing about 100 private employment agencies in San Diego, Los Angeles, Orange and San Francisco counties in the job-finding program.

Briefly . . .

Religion vs. sports news, Pentecost, Billy film fuss

Religion news in newspapers and other news outlets is better than it used to be, but still gets shortchanged by the media, the religion editor of Associated Press, George Cornell, told journalism students and alumni at Baylor University recently.

Guest lecturer Cornell said the religion scene is "booming, going full blast" and we are entering an "extremely religious period" with many complications along with the growth of interest.

It's his belief that religion news reporting has changed for the better to meet the scene. "This," he said, "is certainly true of the bigger and better newspapers . . . where reporters and writing and talking about religion news in the hard, everyday language that the people speak, which is necessary for good reporting."

Many religion scribes are dealing with motivation and objectives and are no longer mere purveyors of "promotional puff" about routine church events, he added.

Cornell said editors used to be afraid to deal journalistically with religion because of the extreme sensitivity of the subject. They have mostly lost that fear, but the attention they give religion is still far from commensurate with interest in the subject, he suggested.

On a single Sunday, he pointed out, 84 million people attend church, far more than the attendance at the weekend's professional sporting events, and people are pouring more than \$8 billion a year into religion, which again tops the take of pro sports at the gate. (Probably not in television take, however.)

Also, Cornell said, "Surveys show that religion holds a command space in peoples' concern whether they attend church or not."

Yet, he told the Baylor seminar, the amount of space and personnel allotted to religious news "is

RELIGION

only a fraction of that given to sports."

THIS IS Pentecost Sunday, looked upon by many as the birth day of the Christian church. As related in Acts, seven weeks after Jesus' death and resurrection, his followers met and were infused with the Holy Spirit. From this time on they became confident evangelists. The quarrel between Pentecostals and many other Christians is whether the fact that the gathered believers, according to Acts, spoke in unknown tongues as the Spirit came upon them, means



WINS DOCTORATE

Rev. James S. Flora, pastor since 1970 of First Church of the Brethren, this week was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree from California Graduate School of Theology. Flora is a graduate of Bridgewater College of Virginia, and also studied at Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Bethany Theological Seminary of Illinois and Boston University School of Theology. He is a member of the executive committee of the Long Beach Area of Churches.

that this particular gift is valid and or a necessary step to salvation today.

THE RELIGION editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch reports that supporters of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod President Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus are raising funds to bring to the July convention in New Orleans all of the 40 delegates the Brazilian mission churches are entitled to send. Because of travel expenses, only three delegates from Brazil have attended in recent years. So the campaign can mean an additional 37 votes for the re-election of the embattled Preus.

In what should be the religion story of 1973, the choice of president will decide how the Synod finally comes down on Preus' attempt to rein in the faculty of Concordia Seminary at St. Louis. He has charged them with liberalizing the 3-million-member Synod's fundamental view of Scripture. The faculty's angry denial and counter-charges of harassment brought the denomination close to schism. One of the more extreme proposals that will come before the convention calls for the ouster of the administration and faculty and the closing of the school.

Unless we are way off in our reading of the stance of most Missouri Synod pastors and laity, Preus will win. But there are bound to be theological fireworks in New Orleans. The differences are real ones, no matter how earnest the wish for reconciliation.

SIGN OF the times? The annual Junior High Youth Week at North Long Beach Brethren Church, attracted more than 300 boys and girls,

well over any previous total.

AND NOW movie controversy. Christianity Today ran a lukewarm review of the Billy Graham film "Time to Run," saying it seemed to be aimed at an evangelistic audience and doubting whether it would influence the average movie goer.

An angry reaction is published by the magazine, written by one George M. Wilson of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, who says the review's point is wrong, and adds "even if it were right, why should one of your reviewers plant doubts? Why should Christianity Today have a negative story about Time to Run? Perhaps it would be much better if you had a secular movie critic write for Christianity Today."

Honor student in church school job

Bill Davis Jr., 19, a "high honor" student at Southern California College in Costa Mesa, has been appointed director of Christian elementary education at Christ Church of Westminster, which awarded him a college scholarship two years ago.

Young Davis graduated from Alliance Academy in Quito, Ecuador, where his parents are vocational administrators of the Houses of Happiness Orphanage and School.

Hotline calls

George Wakeland, director of Melodyland Drug Prevention Center and Hotline in Anaheim, reports that since a toll-free, 24-hour service was put into operation making it possible for anyone in the United States to call, nearly 1,000 calls a month are being received.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 634-3094
DR. EUGENE HOLLES, PASTOR 15368 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayler, Rev. H. Eugene Warren, Minister
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Beavels, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST The Church Famous for the Gospel

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M.

"THE STANDARDS THAT CANNOT CHANGE"

6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McLENNY, PASTOR

BIBLE SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.—CLASSES FOR ALL

10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"DREADING THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN"

6:30 P.M.—BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
ACADEMIC PROCESSION FOR GRADUATES
SPEAKER—DR. WILLIAM WHITEMORE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M.
LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE
FOR INFORMATION — CALL CHURCH — 597-2411

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

UNITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH INDEPENDENT BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday . . . Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
634-2910 Nursery Provided

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chavlin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

the First Baptist Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.
"WHEN WE WALK WITH THE LORD"
DR. RICHARD M. HENLEY
BIBLE TEACHER FROM NIOLA COLLEGE
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
Be one of 1100 Studying God's Word
7:00 P.M.
"NO UGLY DUCKLINGS WITH GOD"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopila.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"BELIEVING IS SEEING"
DR. BORROR PREACHING
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Dept. Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

7:00 P.M.
LAKEWOOD CHORISTERS IN CONCERT
"WHAT TO DO ABOUT YOUR PROBLEMS"
DR. BORROR'S MESSAGE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 blk. South of Del Amo
1 blk. West of Bellflower

Stepping down after 11 years

Rabbi's views on Israel, L.B. and 'Christian Jews'

By LES RODNEY

Rabbi Yosef Miller, who is leaving Long Beach's Temple Beth Shalom after 11 years, is an unabashed optimist about the people and the future of Israel, where he lived two years.

As an American, he only hopes the Jews of his own country will be able to measure up as "spiritual partners" of their fellow religionists in the Middle East pressure cooker.

In an interview this week, he was asked whether he saw any danger that under that pressure, the Jews of Israel will harden into a militaristic people at the expense of the centuries-old tradition of wisdom and humanity.

"No danger at all," was the unhesitating reply. "I have to believe the prophets, that they will devote themselves to peace, beat their swords into plowshares."

"TODAY," the rabbi amplified, "they are very good at three things, warfare, which they have been forced to learn, farming, in which they had little background but have become miraculously expert in, and science and the arts, which is also, I suppose, a happenstance of history. But what is essential to the ultimate Israel is the messianic mandate, the making of peace, the teaching of justice, the creation of perfect people, well, as perfect as people can be."

Israel, he firmly believes, has not lost sight of these lofty aims. "The world," he says, "hasn't left them alone."

Other factors contributing to a staggering tax rate which finds people



RABBI MILLER
Prophets Were Right

forking over 40 per cent of their income. Miller points out, are the absorption of huge waves of immigration, many of them refugees, and "what might be called 'the internal immigration' of a growing Arab population, whose standard of living has been measurably improved."

So he would say that all things considered Israel is doing well?

"Doing well? I feel they're doing remarkably! Just to exist is an achievement, and at the same time they have built their economy."

The optimistic Rabbi Miller does not share the worry of some over the actual survival of Israel.

"Their existence is assured. Isaiah said it. Everything I saw in Israel showed he was right. There is the feeling of Biblical prophecy coming true in the land, you can have that feeling without being a fundamentalist. You can SEE it."

MILLER JOINED THE club with a genial slap at

the fourth estate. "When you newspaper people write about Israel, the sensational is usually picked out. Papers give the impression that war is imminent every day. You must have been wrong sometimes, for there have only been three wars." More seriously, he said, "the character of Israel as a nation dedicated to love and peace doesn't always come across."

Nor, he suggested, does the centrality of the idea of love in Judaism always come across back here either. He referred, in part, to a sometimes simplified notion that the Old Testament is a book of an eye for an eye, as opposed to the New Testament's turn the other cheek. Not so, Miller says, pointing out as one example that love your neighbor as yourself, which lies at the heart of the gospel of love, actually occurs in Leviticus.

Beyond that, he adds, a knowledge of the Talmud as a commentary on the Old Testament is essential for an understanding of Judaism.

How has Rabbi Miller found relations between Christians and Jews in Long Beach these years since he came here from Alhambra?

"Well," he responded, "there are several levels to that. Among clergymen, relations have always been good. I can't speak too much about the other levels, I don't know."

He has personally, he says, done considerable lecturing and teaching on Judaism before clubs, schools and colleges.

"When asked what is Judaism, I start with the definition by Mordecai Kaplan, Judaism is an evolving religious civilization. This aptly describes it from the point of view of Conservative Jewry (with which Beth Shalom is affiliated), Conservative meaning preserving, not political conservatism."

"I tell non-Jews that Judaism is not in the Bible. Many think that by reading the Old Testament you are understanding Judaism. But Judaism as an evolving religious civilization can only be understood through the Talmud's interpretive commentary. Did you know the Talmud prohibits an eye for an eye? The Talmud will look at something in the Old Testament and say, well, now let's discuss that..."

The timeless essence of genuine Judaism, he feels, was expressed by Golda Meir after the 1967 war when she said "We can forgive them for killing our boys, but we cannot forgive them for making our boys kill."

TURNING TO what appears to be an increase of young Jews being drawn to the Jesus People, and the emergence of the term "Christian Jew," the rabbi shrugged.

"I see it as transitory," he said. "Our young people have been attracted by various beliefs and cults, and have lived through them, and sometimes gained from them. The danger is in not knowing enough about

(Continued A-11, Col. 1)



WHAT'S A DENOMINATION, ANYHOW?

Perhaps on the theory that kids are more naturally ecumenical than adults, the three neighboring churches listed on the sign above are combining their Vacation Bible School for pre-schoolers through sixth graders, starting June 18 with all welcome.

It worked just great last summer, with teachers spread around, none teaching in his or her own church. Kids get into spirit on lawn of Christian Reformed at Wardlow Road.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Urge Pentecost prayer for Ireland

Christians throughout the world have been urged to join in prayer for peace in Northern Ireland on Pentecost Sunday.

The "Ecumenical Initiative to Promote Understanding and to Pray for Peace in Ireland" is a joint venture involving agencies of the Vatican and the World Council of Churches.

Among sponsors of the observance are William Cardinal Conway of Armagh, Ireland, John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster, England, Archbishop Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and W. Sterling Cary, President of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A.

'Need God's love'—new Christian Science head

"Right in the middle of a trouble-ridden society, God's ever-present love and care can be known and experienced," David E. Sleeper, new chairman of The Christian Science Board of Directors, said this week. "The whole human race needs the ministering, healing, saving support of the Christ. And we can serve that Christian purpose better than we're doing."

More than 12,000 Christians from around the world heard his appeal at the annual meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, first meeting to be held after occupancy of the giant new Christian Science Center.

Horacio Omar Rivas, a native of Buenos Aires, and Albert Bankart Crichtow of Trinidad, West Indies, were named to the Board of Lectureship. Crichtow is the first black to serve as a Christian Science lecturer.

Ordination in Alamitos

Charles E. Ensley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ensley of Los Alamitos, will be ordained to the Christian ministry on Pentecost Sunday in Community Congregational United Church of Christ, 4111 Katella Ave. First known member of the church to enter the ministry, he will lead the 10 a.m. service and will be ordained at 4 p.m. Ensley will receive his Master of Divinity degree from Pacific School of Religion next week, and will minister in a church at McLean, N.Y.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero
10:45 A.M.
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

"THAT YE MIGHT BELIEVE"
6:30 P.M.
"THE COMING RAPTURE"

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. — "YOU LIVE ON THREE PLANES"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

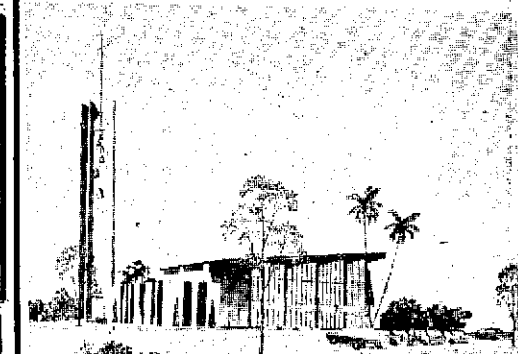
NORTH LONG BEACH CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES
& 6:30 P.M. LADIES CLASS 10:00 A.M.
WOODROW GANN, MINISTER - 1128 E. ARTESIA - PH. 426-3223

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. - EARLY SERVICE
10:40 A.M. - GUEST SPEAKER - M. NORVEL YOUNG
CHANCELLOR OF PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

6:00 P.M. - GUEST SPEAKER - C. W. KIDWELL
MINISTER FROM LAKE HAVASU CITY, ARIZ.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JULY 9-13th
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest
walk-in, drive-in church



David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"COMING TO TERMS WITH LIFE: THE WAY"
DOCTOR PEARSON PREACHING
7:00 P.M.
"ENCOURAGE ONE ANOTHER"
REV. LAMAN PREACHING
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"YOU AND YOUR PERSONALITY"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Olson
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Nursery Care

BETH LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 7th St. ME 5-3039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Berg - Presen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2453
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph S. Johnson, Pastor
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 4-499
Worship 10:00 A.M. RITE OF CONFIRMATION
Classes—Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 Till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. L. R. MULLINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. Vernice S. Norwood, Pastor
4405 E. Santa Fe Blvd. 866-1312 or 925-2550
Worship Service 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2201 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. John T. Mueller, Pastor S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 & 424-3113
1900 E. Carson or Cherry J. B. Brecken, A. M. Olson, Pastors
SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 310 Junipero GE 4-7409
U. V. Bjerket, T. L. Lange, A. Storvik 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 3 yrs. thru adults 9 A.M.
Nursery Care of Sunday School and Worship Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Blvd. Rev. Kaarod Kosman, Interim Pastor Rev. M. J. Wiestman, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maybrook and Bluff Rev. W. B. 8:10 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15
Nursery care of Sunday School and Worship Services
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLaughlin, Pastors

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002, Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Nursery School 9:45 A.M. Youth, 6:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTOR S. S. DUBE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. ACRONYM SERVICES — 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 PASTOR: NATHAN LORIS, L. KENNETH KUTLER, L. DEIBERT

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
REV. RICHARD A. DAWSON
"CHILDREN AND RELIGION"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
YOU TOO CAN LIVE!
9:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Phone: 421-9371
5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

UNITED METHODIST
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Trinity Dunrobin of So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaster
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Chapel & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137 JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR
11:00 A.M.
"WHAT A CHRISTIAN SHOULD WEAR"
DR. FLORA PREACHING
MUSIC BY SAMOAN SINGING GROUP
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
SPECIAL PENTECOST SERVICE
CHOIR SINGING "HALLELUJAH" CHORUS
6:30 P.M. LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-10:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
"THE ENERGY CRISIS"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL JUNE 18-29th

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"THE CHANNEL OF COMMUNICATION"
Church School 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
10:45 A.M.
"IT'S YOUR LIFE!"
9:30 A.M. Church School
Child Care Provided
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets Long Beach • George H. McClain and Don P. Keene, Ministers
Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.
Where worship is meaningful — Where Christians are Free under God — where there are no denominational Superiorities and no Council of Churches — Where only Jesus Christ is Lord and the Bible is our only Book of Rules or Creed. There are no 1sts, 2nds, 3rds, or 4ths here. We do not claim to be the only Christians but we are Christians only. If you go to Church just to worship God, you will like this Church.

THE SALVATION ARMY
451 SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"FAREWELL FOR LT. CINDY LANE"
6:00 P.M.
"RECAPTION"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City College)
"LONGING FOR FLOWING STREAM"
REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COMING EVENT
2025 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"FILLED WITH NEW WINE"
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED
SAT. EVENING—JUNE 16TH
COUPLES AND SINGLES
GROUPS FOR ALL AGES.
PHONE OFFICE FOR DETAILS
EVERYONE IS WELCOMED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"TROUBLE FEELING OR BEHAVING LIKE A CHRISTIAN"
Rev. Arthur F. Suedz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"LIKE FRUIT IN SUMMER"
10:00 a.m. —
Church School for All Ages
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

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PHONE 597-5030

Interview with rabbi

(Continued From A-10)

Judaism to look to it for their own needs. Any young Jew who wants to discover his identity, 'who he is,' can find all the answers in Judaism."

As for the Christian-Jew or Jewish-Christian phrases: "One cannot be a Jew and a Christian at the same time. There is no such thing. The real challenge remains in understanding and measuring up to our own heritage."

Within Judaism's ranks—Orthodox, Conservative, Reform—have there been any significant changes in relationships?

"Yes," Miller replied. "A hardening of the Orthodox position. They have gained a certain influence. As I tell my Orthodox friends, some of the overtones are not good, not liberating. It's hard to take the Talmud literally—something which says, please don't take me literally. But they try."

Another tendency he notes is for the Conservative and Reform wings to draw closer together, which he attributes to the Reform thinking moving toward the Conservative. "They realize that what they tried to do years ago was wrong in doing away with specific content, and in downgrading the Hebrew language. On the other hand, in the area of social action, the emphasis came from the Reform, and the Conservative Jews have moved that way more."

DO RABBIS catch the same static as many Christian ministers from members of the congregation to "stick to the gospel"?

"Oh, we occasionally get a letter telling us we shouldn't meddle in politics, but not often. The Jewish pulpit is naturally 'political,' we don't separate social issues from religious life. We apply our views to everything current—war, corruption, racism, Watergate—all these things are discussed in the synagogue."

One new tendency which Rabbi Miller has strongly encouraged is the "havura." Begun by college-age youth, it comes down to fellowship groups getting together informally to study and develop spiritually. Entire families have participated, meeting in homes. Beth Shalom, under Miller's leadership, has also laid the groundwork for a communal school, to replace the individual synagogue schools. "This is a pet project of mine," he says.

FINALLY, HIS view of Long Beach, and a candid criticism.

"I don't feel the religious community has been effectively enough involved in changing things for the better. There are concerned clergy working in the poverty area, where I have spent some time. Perhaps we all had some small influence, but there has been no real success in changing the face of that area."

"Which is not to say that nothing at all has happened in the ghetto. There has been a raising of the level of self-consciousness and a greater participatory role by the people. This was improving, until Washington cut the funds off. Among the ghetto young, not a few

have found a way out, there are individual success stories. But by and large the area remains basically unchanged."

Holder of a masters, cum laude, from Columbia, where he majored in theater arts, and a producer of the "Insight" series for KNXT TV and "The Young Look" for KHJ-TV, Rabbi Miller notes "some movement forward in the cultural life of the city."

Aesthetically, he cannot say as much. "I'm always a little disappointed by a city on the ocean that doesn't fully utilize the potential beauty."

Rabbi Miller's versatile career has found him serving as chaplain for the U.S. Army in Belgium, Austria and Germany, winning a law degree from De Paul University in Illinois, where he is a member of the bar, making a study tour to India and directing seminars at Hebrew University. He has been chairman of the Harbor Board of Rabbits.

The rabbi, 50, will remain in Long Beach for the time being with his wife Kay, a special education teacher in the ABC School District. The couple has three children, the oldest of whom, David, 25, is a music teacher in Juneau, Alaska, where he is also producing a documentary film on the great ice field.

Rabbi Miller says he hopes to do some writing in the immediate future, including a film and a book. He is being honored at the temple Sunday night by a dinner which is also an Israel Bond event. It is a better than fair guess that he is pleased by the coupling.

CHURCH HUMOR



"Today, I bring you good news and bad news—the good news of the Gospels and the bad news of the financial condition of this parish."

GOINGS ON

Kenneth Glover, youthful black singing star who tours the country with his program aimed at young people, as well as singing in hospitals, prisons and to the Armed Forces, will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m. in an afternoon of song by the young people of DOUBLE ROCK BAPTIST of Compton, 1901 W. Reeve St.

A Key 73 Breakfast Bible Study is being held every Sunday at 8 a.m. at Fiddlers Three Restaurant, 5233 Clark St., Lakewood, with all invited. You can join in at any time, say the sponsors.

The Impact Brass and Singers from Ozark Bible College of Joplin, Mo., on tour, will appear Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in FIRST CHRISTIAN of Downey, Fourth and New Streets. They were cited in the Congressional Record for their patriotic-religious concert on the steps of the nation's capitol.

"The Lord's Joyful," musical group from Christ Lutheran of Long Beach, will appear Sunday at the monthly contemporary service of HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN of Bellflower, 14515 Blaine Ave., at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

A special Mass at 11 a.m. and dinner honoring the Golden Anniversary Jubilee of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mugavero will receive voluntary contributions to help make up the burglary of the building funds last week at OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL CATHOLIC, 1851 Cerritos Ave. Ken Laurence will be the lecturer Sunday 3 p.m. for the THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY in the Y building, Sixth and Pine. The annual Pentecost rite of confirmation will be held for 10 youngsters Sunday 10 a.m. in IMMANUEL LUTHERAN, 345 E. Carson St.

Methodists to tackle 'Key' issues

More than 1,200 United Methodist churchmen representing a quarter million members in four states will meet next week in Redlands to debate issues ranging from greater lay participation in decision-making to amnesty for men who refused to serve in the Southeast Asia War.

The event will be the 123rd annual meeting of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the denomination which will feature several innovations as well as observe many traditions of the 189-year-old Protestant group.

For the first time in memory, sessions will begin on a Friday and conclude the following Tuesday in an effort to accommodate more laymen who cannot take time from their work to attend weekday business sessions. And for the first time in nearly a generation, the Conference will be convened by a new church leader, Bishop Charles F. Golden last summer succeeded Bishop Gerald Kennedy, who had occupied the episcopal chair for two decades.

Another major innovation this year will be the announcement of new ministerial appointments to churches at the beginning of the Conference session instead of as a last order of business before adjournment. The list will signal a farewell to

the senior ministers of several large Long Beach churches.

Issues to be debated include:

AMNESTY—A petition asks the Conference to reaffirm its support of amnesty and to call upon all members of the church "to receive all of our returning young men into their fellowship in the spirit of loving concern and support, whether from military service or its refusal on grounds of conscientious dissent."

Key '73 and the Jewish Community—The Conference will be asked to affirm a position that the nation-wide evangelistic crusade Key '73 is not to be construed as unfriendly to the Jewish faith. The slogan of Key '73, "calling our continent to Christ," has generated animosity "among our Jewish friends," according to the petition submitted by San Diego United Methodists.

This "seeming exclusion of the validity of their faith...would be in violation of our American heritage," they said. The petition calls upon Methodists to "assure their Jewish friends, and other religious communities as well, that we do recognize their faith, and through the unique contributions each has to offer, we seek with them a nation whose strength is derived from a common faithfulness to God."



REV. RINARD

Friends greet new minister, state exec.

Rev. Glen Rinard has been welcomed as the new minister of First Friends Church at Atlantic Avenue and Ninth Street.

A native of Greenleaf, Iowa, Mr. Rinard is presiding clerk of the Southern California Yearly Meeting of Friends, with churches in California and Arizona, headquartered in Whittier.

He has served as a Friends minister for 42 years. His wife, Mildred, is associate minister at the Long Beach church, as is often the case among the Friends.

Ordination

Joseph Champion Singletary will be ordained into the ministry Sunday at 2 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church, 1630 E. 14th St. The ordination sermon will be by Rev. Dr. Leland Hine, professor of church history at American Baptist Seminary of the West.

Bixby school

Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., will hold its Vacation Bible School June 18 through 29, for children 4 through 14, with the theme "Created by God."

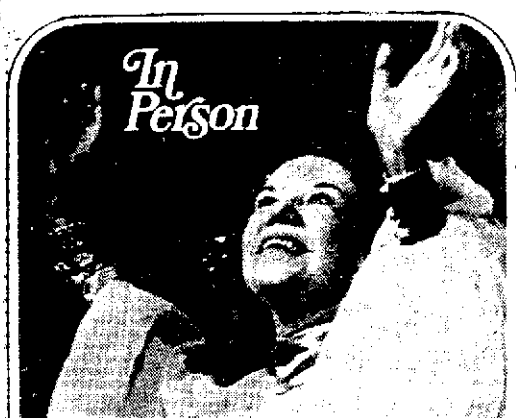
FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. — "THE POWER OF THANKS"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 CHERRY AVE.
Bible Classes — 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.
Family Night Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided all services
Pastor L.L. Shipley

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The Holman Verse Reference Bible comes in a wide range of top quality editions. One of the most popular with young people is the pocket size, button flap style, \$9.50. Names imprinted free with this ad.

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Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.
1 Cor. 6:19,20 says, "You are not your own for you are bought with a price: Therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."
Complete surrender and absolute devotion to the Lord is the first requirement for Christian service. Be sure your strength is in Christ, not in your own power. Present Jesus. Do not present yourself.

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9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521
6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM
and GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES
SUNDAY CELEBRATION
IN COLOR
CATV — CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY, 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF TV — CHANNEL 30
FRI. 7:30 P.M. & SUN. 10:00 P.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Laestma, Lay Development
El Dorado Park Church
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
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Church Office 596-1641

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6201 E. Willow
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Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Services

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST



Dr. George O. Peek
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"CHASING THE WIND"
6:00 P.M.
"THE HIDDEN MAN OF THE HEART"
7:30 P.M.
RADIO BROADCAST
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"SOMEONE FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING"
PASTOR SPEAKING
6 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"WHAT IS YOUR NAME?"
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
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Nursery Care

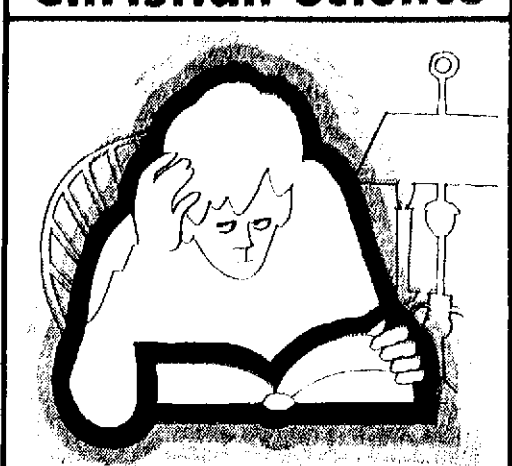
FROM THE PULPIT

DR. FRANK COLLINS
This Sunday is "Senior Day" at Calvary, and we pay special honor to those who graduate from our high schools and colleges. This is a great milestone for our young folk, and they richly deserve to be honored. But so do their parents! And we invite ALL parents of our graduates as our special guests on this Sunday.

Next Sunday is the big day here at Calvary. It is Anniversary Sunday, and this year we mark the close of our tenth and the beginning of our eleventh year as pastor of this great church. Real, proven Christian people will never know what great strength they give to our world. The world and sometimes our churches are filled with transients. Here today, gone tomorrow. Like the chaff, as the Bible says. But proven Christians are the salt of the earth. Calvary Baptist has many of them. This is my tribute to them.

The Weatherford Quarter will be with us all day long. Plan now to spend next Sunday at Calvary! Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!
Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
4722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. F. Frank Collins, Pastor
BROADCASTS:
KFOX 1280
SUNDAY 7:30 A.M.
TELEVISION:
KHOF CH. 30
SUNDAY 8:30 A.M.
MONDAY 8:30 P.M.

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You and your friends are welcome any time, and it's free. Start your Bible study soon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS
FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3096 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3461 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
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KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Paris talks may end today

New Viet peace document near

PARIS (AP) — The United States hopes to sign a document with North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong this weekend to implement the Vietnam peace agreement, American officials said Friday.

The document, drafted by President Nixon's security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, is virtually ready for signature but may still be held up by last-minute difficulties, the officials added.

They said French authorities have made arrangements for a formal signing ceremony Saturday or Sunday in the International Conference Center on Avenue Kleber, where the original ceasefire agreement was signed Jan. 27.

THE CURRENT round of Kissinger-Tho talks has been marked by postponements — a four-hour delay in the Thursday meeting and no session at all on Friday.

U.S. officials discounted reports from Saigon that the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu would refuse to sign any new agreement.

One official said, however, that a last-minute "triangular argument" still was going on between the United States and North and South Vietnam over the form of the document to be signed.

He said the pact sought to put an end to disputes over interpretation of the January ceasefire. The new agreement does not contain any formula for ending the fighting in Cambodia, the official added.

THE OFFICIAL said the agreement might be issued in the form of a joint communiqué signed by the four signatories of the original ceasefire pact.

He described it as not really a new accord, but rather "an attempt to explain or bring about the implementation of the existing agreement."

Asked whether the United States and North Vietnam might sign without the support of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, he said it would be "highly improbable."

Sources said the difficulties over Saigon's attitude to the new settlement

forced Kissinger to delay his Thursday meeting with Tho and postpone their scheduled Friday session until today. No official reasons were given, however.

Today's meeting was to begin at 11 a.m. It is the third of the current round of talks.

The deputy negotiators, William Sullivan and Nguyen Co Thach, met Friday in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette, presumably to discuss details of the reported document.

Kissinger and Tho met for a week last month to draft the new arrangements. They resumed their talks Wednesday, but apparently ran into

procedural difficulties over a Saigon announcement that the South Vietnamese government would refuse to sign any new agreement.

When newsmen asked Thach whether the talks have run into difficulties, he said "We don't know. So far we have not finished our work."

There were unconfirmed reports that Kissinger and Tho planned to end their current round of talks with today's meeting.

An Icelandic newspaper reported that Kissinger may fly to Brussels to try to help resolve the fishing dispute between Britain and Iceland which is

embarrassing the North Atlantic Alliance.

Kissinger conferred for more than two hours Friday with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert and later announced that Jobert had accepted an invitation to visit Washington before the end of the month.

Kissinger and Jobert both described their talk as "constructive and useful." They were believed to have discussed future political, economic, financial and defense relations between the United States and Western Europe in the context of last week's Reykjavik meeting between President Nixon

and French President Georges Pompidou.

French sources said Jobert's trip to Washington was part of a continuing consultation between the United States and France arising out of the Reykjavik meeting and Kissinger's April 23 proposal for a new Atlantic charter comprising the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

The sources stressed that France was concerned over the Kissinger plan's failure to mention reform of the world monetary system, a subject the French government thinks should have the highest priority.



Scuba smogster

Jack Woodruff of Riverside offers this answer to the smog problem. Saying that the smog literally makes him ill, Woodruff donned his scuba gear in order to wash his car Friday. —AP Wirephoto

SMOG CRISIS ENDING

(Continued from Page A-1)

in San Bernardino County.

The EPA has set emergency smog levels "not to be exceeded" at 40 parts of oxidants per million parts of air (ppm) for four hours. Under federal law, the EPA must take emergency action if these levels are exceeded.

On Thursday, smog levels in Upland, verified from two smog monitoring stations, reached in four successive hours .38, .41, .47, and .50 before dropping back to .38.

The federal emergency level was determined on the basis of health effects of smog.

Federal officials in San Francisco offices of the EPA kept up with the smog levels on an hour-to-hour basis in a "war room" considering stronger actions than the voluntary request to limit driving.

"There are a number of alternatives which were considered on an hour-to-hour basis by Paul De Falco, the regional administrator for EPA," a federal spokesman said.

Among the alternatives considered in the past by EPA in case of emergency levels are on and off street parking limitations and gasoline rationing.

The federal action, which may have sparked Reagan's statement, did not directly relate to smog levels in Los Angeles County itself which were classified as "heavy" but not reaching the alert stage.

The highest level reported in the county during the overall smog attack was .38 ppm in the East San Gabriel Valley. Oxidant levels in the Long Beach area were relatively low although the amounts of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides climbed sharply here.

Instead the levels climbed inland in San Bernardino and Riverside counties. In the past the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District has claimed that Los Angeles County produced smog does not travel into adjoining counties.

Thus state and federal actions are taken on air basin basis rather than just for an individual county.

In addition, federal emergency regulations are established on a different basis than the county's alert system.

There are long term jurisdictional disputes between the federal, state and county air pollution control agencies.

"I think it's a matter of the ARB (state air resources board) not wanting to be upstaged by EPA in this case," said Lunche Friday. "They jumped the gun yesterday."

Experts said a valve in the system may be frozen or stuck. A group of engineers were working on a permanent repair, but officials said even a complete loss of the coolant system would not seriously affect the mission.

An official said the problem appeared to be simply one of having allowed the coolant system to get too cold. "When heat gets up in the system it will probably perform as designed," he said.

Kerwin and Weitz also performed some medical experiments. Weitz climbed on a bicycle exerciser and tested his ability to do hard work by pumping against a measured work load.

Later, Mission Control told the crew that they could have two space walks June 20.

Mission Control said experts were studying the

possibility of erecting a second sun shade on the outside of the Skylab. The astronauts erected a parasol-like sun shade the second day of the mission. This replaced an aluminum shield that ripped off when Skylab was launched. But officials worried that material in the parasol may degrade in the harsh space environment.

A window shade-like device, which is deployed on two poles, is aboard Skylab in the event it is needed.

If it's decided that the second shade is needed, said Conrad, "We'll suit up and do one EVA (Extra Vehicular Activity or space walk) and then we would pop back in, eat lunch and pop back outside and do the next one."

He said Weitz would deploy the second sun shade and Kerwin would retrieve the telescope film.

2nd derailing loses 32 cars

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Thirty-two cars derailed in the Southern Pacific Railroad yards here Friday, the second major derailment in three days.

A railroad spokesman said the cars were part of a 53-car train being put together in the yards. Cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

On Wednesday 24 cars left the tracks 31 miles west of Gila Bend, ripping up tracks for several hundred feet. The cars were part of a 123-car freight train enroute to Los Angeles from East St. Louis, Mo.

POWER BRINGS SPACE LUXURY

(Continued from Page A-1)

that Conrad and Kerwin fixed in a space walk salvage job. Panels in the wing boosted power aboard Skylab by about 3,000 watts, allowing the spacemen to turn on water heaters, lights and food warmers which earlier were disengaged to conserve electricity.

The space walk disrupted the usually neat space ship, and the astronauts spent several hours slowing gear.

"We got the good ship all clean," reported Conrad late Friday. "She's all stowed."

Only a few problems remained. A tape recorder failed, and the crew turned to a spare on board. A coolant loop in one compartment of the 118-foot space ship malfunctioned Thursday night, but officials

said it would have little effect on the 14 days remaining in the Skylab 1 mission.

Fluid in the loop, which operates similarly to a car's radiator cooling system, fell to a temperature of 30 degrees, and the astronauts were awakened Thursday night to apply some heat to the system. They turned on additional electrical equipment, and temperature later stabilized at 38 degrees.

KALMBACH AIDS PROBERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

er for Nixon since 1960. He was a law school classmate of Robert H. Finch, the former White House adviser, and became friendly with Ehrlichman and Haldeman about 10 years ago, an associate said.

Throughout his fund-raising career, the associate said, Kalmbach took most of his orders from Haldeman, who was in charge of political activities for President Nixon.

At one point in the last eight weeks, Kalmbach reportedly said under oath that about \$350,000 in unspent 1968 campaign contributions was left in a trust fund held, in part, by France Miller Raine Jr. of suburban Los Angeles, a brother-in-law of Haldeman. Raine is a real estate agent who helped to handle the purchase of San Clemente in 1969.

The Kalmbach associate described Kalmbach as "an honest man who was simply a big boob" in his dealings on campaign funds with Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

On May 3, it was reported that Kalmbach had destroyed all his campaign finance records before the new federal Campaign Finance Law took effect April 7 last year. The article said that he had told investigators that he had taken the action to prevent any public disclosure of the donors' names.

Such destruction of records could be a violation of the federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1922, which calls for the maintenance of such files for at least two years

At least part of Kalmbach's collections before April 7 were used to maintain a secret cash fund in a Newport Beach bank. The fund was said to contain between \$200,000 and \$500,000 used to pay Segretti and for other, as yet unknown, activities.

On May 1, the White House announced that Kalmbach had been discharged as Nixon's personal lawyer. The announcement came about two weeks after Kalmbach began to cooperate with federal and Senate officials, Kalmbach's associate said.

As Nixon's lawyer, he also was involved in the President's \$1.4 million purchase in San Clemente. The full details of that purchase have not been made public by the White House.

Kalmbach also was actively involved in raising a reported \$3 million in funds for key Republican congressional campaigns in 1970 and has been linked in court testimony to the solicitation of more than \$300,000 in 1971 contributions from dairy cooperatives. The solicitation followed the Nixon administration's decision to raise milk price supports.

Kalmbach's law firm, Kalmbach, DeMarco, Knapp & Chillingworth, with offices in Newport Beach and Los Angeles, has grown both in influence and size since Nixon's 1968 election. Its clients include United Air Lines, Travelers' Insurance Company, the Marriott Corp. and the Music Corporation of America.

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Gabe's an Eagle, Rams a contender

'Name-calling QB' departs in 1-for-5 swap

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Rams discarded a king and drew three aces Friday, sending Roman Gabriel packing to Philadelphia with a swift kick in the pants.

In exchange, they'll receive wide receiver Harold Jackson, the National Football League's top pass catcher last season, along with journeyman running back Tony Baker and the Eagles' No. 1 draft choices for 1974 and '75, plus a No. 3 in '75.

Gabriel has sought to be traded since the Rams acquired John Hadl from the San Diego Chargers in January, and Friday's inevitable parting brought forth the Rams' first public expression of bitterness.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom, at his vacation home in Florida, said, "We re-

sent being placed in the position of defending ourselves against Gabriel's name-calling."

Gabriel was golfing in Palm Springs but, for a change, had nothing to say.

His attorney, Ed Masry, said, "We're planning to go back to Philadelphia sometime next week."

There appeared to be no doubt that Gabriel would report to the Eagles, where his only competition for the starting quarterback position will be second-year pro John Reaves, who directed the Eagles to a 2-11-1 record and last place in the National Conference's East Division.

Gabriel, bothered by tendonitis in the elbow of his passing arm, finished ninth among NFC passers last season, Reaves 10th.

Masry added that Gabriel "was pleased, of course, that the trade was

consummated," and that "there is no problem whatsoever of any nature with the Eagles, as far as Roman is concerned."

Gabriel sued the Rams last month, claiming his "no-trade" contract had been invalidated when Rosenbloom swapped the Baltimore Colts for the Rams. But the suit was withdrawn last week, clearing the way for Friday's trade, and the Rams said the contract would be transferred to the Eagles intact.

Gabriel, who will be 33 on Aug. 5, was the National Football League's most valuable player in 1969 — the same season that Jackson embarrassed then-Ram coach George Allen by catching 65 passes for the Eagles, second in the NFL only to Dan Abramowicz of New Orleans.

Allen had traded Jackson, a 12th-

round draft choice in '68, and defensive end John Zook to the Eagles for running back Israel Lang, whose total return to the Rams was one yard gained on one carry.

Jackson caught 41 passes in 1970 and 47 in '71, then led the NFL with 6. last year, despite constant pressure from double coverage as the Eagles' chief offensive weapon.

Jackson also was out of town Friday but not at a vacation retreat. He was doing National Guard duty at Camp A.P. Hill in Virginia and reacted to the trade like a repatriated prisoner of war.

"I just can't tell you how delighted I am," he said. "Everybody here (at camp) knew how much I wanted to go back to L.A. The last hour everybody's been coming around to congratulate me."

"I was really disappointed when the Rams traded me. Now I'd like to get

together with Hadl as soon as possible and start working out."

Jackson, a second-team all-pro last season and a two-time Pro Bowl participant, lives in Hattiesburg, Miss., where he recently opened a men's clothing store.

With Dick Gordon, acquired early last season from the Chicago Bears, he gives the Rams two of the NFL's last three leading receivers. Gordon caught 71 passes in 1970.

Ram general manager Don Klosterman said, "In Harold Jackson, we get a proven top quality receiver."

As for Baker, whose best season was in gaining 642 yards for New Orleans in '69: "Baker is a strong, hard-nosed runner who gives us depth at a position

(Cont. on Page B-2, Col. 6)

Unitas signs: \$500,000 for 2 years

Combined News Services

SAN DIEGO — Quarterback Johnny Unitas, whose 40th birthday was a month ago, signed a two-year contract Friday to play for the San Diego Chargers after 16 years as Mr. Baltimore Colt.

Terms were not disclosed, but Unitas was believed to have been seeking \$500,000 for the two years.

"Contrary to public opinion," the 37-year veteran said, "I'm not demanding to be No. 1, but I want the opportunity to do so and bring a winning team to San Diego."

Unitas, smiling and fit-looking, said his throwing arm feels "just fine" and after the two years are up "we can sit down and evaluate where we are."

The Colts agreed in January to trade him for "future considerations" after Unitas was benched in favor of young Marty Domres and asked to be traded.

The right to sign him was purchased by San Diego for a reported \$150,000—equal to the

deferred income he would have received from the Colts at the end of his playing career.

Two days later, the Chargers traded their own starting quarterback, John Hadl, to the Rams.

Coach Harland Svare said, "I couldn't be more pleased to get this settled after so long a time."

The signing ran into problems because of a \$300,000, 10-year deal Unitas had with former Baltimore owner Carol Rosenbloom to go into effect after his retirement.

Unitas declined to comment on the deal Friday, saying that was between Baltimore and himself.

Chargers' owner Gene Klein, in announcing the signing, called Unitas "Mr. Great, No. 19." He said he is the greatest player ever to quarterback.

Unitas said, "Klein didn't talk that way a little while ago when we were negotiating."

Unitas, who has passed for more yards, (39,768) and more touchdowns (287) than any other quarterback in NFL history, learned about the trade from newsmen in January.

In a brief conversation shortly after, Unitas got the word officially from Joe Thomas, the Colts' general manager. Unitas recalled at that time: "He told me he had made a trade to San Diego and wished me good luck. I said okay."

"I had nothing more to say to him," Unitas said, refusing to disguise his dislike for Thomas.

After trading Hadl, the Chargers have been banking on two or three young understudies to Unitas but have yet to sign rookie Dan Fouts of Oregon. Tony Adams of Utah State has signed his contract. Also on the team is Wayne Clark, who saw some action behind Hadl last season.



PUTTING YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

Out of this maze of outstretched legs, arms and heads, Olympic gold medalist Rod Milburn (with white headband) from Southern University streaked to NCAA

meet record 13.1 for 120 high hurdles during the NCAA finals at Baton Rouge La Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Chicago | 33 | 22 | .600 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 33 | 25 | .569 | 6 1/2 |
| Montreal | 23 | 35 | .479 | 6 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 27 | .471 | 7 |
| New York | 22 | 27 | .449 | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 32 | .396 | 1 1/2 |
| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| San Fran. | 38 | 21 | .644 | — |
| Dodgers | 34 | 22 | .607 | 6 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 30 | 24 | .556 | 5 1/2 |
| Houston | 32 | 26 | .55 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 33 | .389 | 14 1/2 |
| San Diego | 20 | 34 | .361 | 17 |

Friday's Results
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
Montreal 17, San Fran 3
Dodgers 5, New York 3
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3

Games today
Cincinnati (Billingham 8-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-4)
Los Angeles (Downing 5-2) at New York (Mallack 2-8)
St. Louis (Spinks 1-4) at Atlanta (Riecke 4-2)
San Diego (Greif 4-5) at Philadelphia (Brett 3-2)
San Francisco (Bradley 5-2) at Montreal (McAnally 3-1)
Pittsburgh (Moore 4-5) at Houston (Roberts 6-3 or Wilson 4-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Detroit | 29 | 24 | .547 | — |
| New York | 29 | 25 | .537 | 1 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 24 | 24 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 25 | 27 | .481 | 3 1/2 |
| Boston | 24 | 28 | .460 | 3 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 20 | 33 | .377 | 9 |
| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Chicago | 29 | 20 | .592 | — |
| Minnesota | 29 | 21 | .580 | 1 1/2 |
| Angels | 27 | 24 | .529 | 3 |
| Kansas City | 30 | 27 | .526 | 3 |
| Oakland | 27 | 28 | .491 | 5 |
| Texas | 18 | 32 | .360 | 11 1/2 |

Friday's Results
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2
Texas 3, Boston 2
New York 8, Kansas City 1
Detroit 4, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 8, Angels 2

Games today
Detroit (Perry 7-3) at Oakland (Holtzman 10-3)
Chicago (Fisher 5-4 or Gossage 0-4) at Cleveland (Perry 6-6)
Minnesota (Hanks 5-5) at Baltimore (Culler 2-6)
Boston (Pattin 5-7) at Texas (Dunning 0-2)
New York (Seane 1-0) at Kansas City (Drago 5-5)
Milwaukee (Colburn 6-2) at California (May 4-5)

Milburn 13.1; UCLA leading

Combined News Services

BATON ROUGE, La. — Rod Milburn climaxed his collegiate career Friday night by running an NCAA record 13.1 to win the 120-yard hurdles, and UCLA took a major step toward the team title of the 52nd meet on the efforts of Finn Bendixen in the long jump.

The University of Southern California, expected to be the chief challenger to the Bruins in their quest for a third NCAA title in a row, met disaster when favored long jumper Randy Williams settled for fourth place and sprinter Don Quarrie failed to win a point in the 100.

UCLA compiled 20 points with a first and third in the long jump and

a fourth place finish from Charles Rich in the high hurdles.

USC gathered only four points in the six finals held Friday night, those coming from Williams in the long jump.

Texas-El Paso was in second place with 18 points on a victory by Hans Hoglund in the shotput and a second from Peter Farmer in the hammer throw. Brigham Young was close behind with 16.

Milburn, who attends Southern University across town from the site of this year's meet and whose world mark is 13 seconds flat, left an elite field approaching the final hurdles to win going away by three-tenths of a second over runner-up Charles Foster of North Carolina Central.

Another meet record fell early in the second night of competition when Middle Tennessee's Barry McClure soared to 54-1 1/2 in his first attempt in triple jump qualifying.

Two Long Beach State athletes, David Tucker and Rayfield Dupree, also qualified for the finals. Tucker had the fifth best qualifying distance at 51-10, Dupree was ninth at 50-9 1/4.

Milburn's time broke the old NCAA mark of 13.2 set by Erv Hall of Villanova in 1969.

McClure's effort erased the triple jump record of 53-7 1/2 set two years ago by Denny Rogers of UCLA.

More than an hour before Milburn's hometown triumph, UCLA took a major step toward the team championship when

42,500 see Dodgers clip Seaver, 5-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Either the Dodgers are awfully good or they don't read the papers.

In their merry, merry romp through May they whipped, among others, such headliners as Juan Marichal and Steve Carlton.

June is beginning to bloom, too. Last week in Chicago they barreled past Ferguson Jenkins.

Now the New York Mets' Tom Seaver is feeling their sting. A man who used to whip the Dodgers merely by showing up, has now failed twice this season against Walter Alston's New Breed and, while he still has a 13-5 career mark against them, he's dropped two of his last three decisions.

Friday night, before Shea Stadium's biggest turnout of the year — 42,500 — the Dodgers whipped up nine hits off of Seaver, including a home

DODGER OF DAY
WILLIE DAVIS homered and doubled in 5-3 victory over Mets.

run and a double by Willie Davis, to tumble the Mets and their ace righthander, 5-3.

The win, the Dodgers' 10th in their last 13 starts, moved them within 2 1/2 games of first place San Francisco in the National League's Western Division.

"Seaver's good," understated Willie D., who's now within nine hits of the super-select 5000-hit circle. "but our guys don't worry about that."

"Our attitude isn't that this guy is too good and we can't hit him. No way. We don't give up. It doesn't make any difference who's out there."

It was Davis' homer, his ninth of the year and third in as many games, which pulled the Dodgers into the lead, one they never relinquished as Tommy John earned the 100th victory of his career.

The Mets had a 2-0 lead with two unearned runs in the first inning. The Dodgers got one back in the fourth when Davis doubled and scored on Joe Ferguson's single, a ball that centerfielder Teddy Martinez tried to dupe the umpire into thinking he'd caught.

In the sixth, Dave Lopes opened the inning with a triple over 'Martinez'

head, only the fifth hit given up by Seaver. Bill Buckner grounded back to the mound but then Davis slammed his homer into the Mets' bullpen in right-field.

Not satisfied, the Dodgers quickly loaded the bases on a single by Ferguson, a walk to Willie Crawford and an infield single by Ron Cey. Von Joshua forced Ferguson at the plate but then Bill Russell, on a 2-2 count, singled home two more runs with a liner that barely eluded second baseman Felix Millan.

"I tried to strike out Davis," Seaver said afterward, "and he hit a good pitch. But the ball Russell hit, that was a bad one. That's the one that really burned me up."

The Mets are riddled with injuries and, worse yet, losses. They have won only three times in the last 20 days. Seaver has started all three but insists he feels no additional pressure to be the club's stopper.

"There's no extra pressure," he said. "I pitch the same — 100 per cent — everytime I go out there."

Against the Dodgers, that's been more than enough. That is, until 1973. He's started twice against them this year but has been ripped for 18 hits in 13 innings. Last year he was 1-1.

For Davis, the four games on the current trip have been a complete turnaround from what he was on the previous homestand.

"I looked bad and I felt bad at home," he conceded. "But I wasn't

(Cont. on Page B-2, Col. 6)

Wright's record sags to 3-8 Bell rings downs Angels, 8-2

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Angels tried to ring a Bell Friday night and couldn't.

His name is Jerry Bell and on Friday evening, in full view of 11,941 witnesses at the Big A, he was a symphony in motion for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bell orchestrated a masterful three-hitter and the Brewers rewarded him with a 15-hit attack that produced a 8-2 fox trot over the Angels in a game that was as one-sided as a Russian election or a hanging.

Bell, a native of Old

Hickory, Tenn., was Old Poison to befuddled Angel hitters.

He carried a one-hitter into the ninth when the Angels spoiled his shutout with their two runs.

But it did not prevent him from evening his record at 6-6. In his last two outings Bell has permitted only six hits and three runs.

Clyde Wright was the victim, departing in the third when the visitors scored three times. Wright's record sagged to 3-8.

Although the Angels would find it difficult to fathom, Bell actually had

arm trouble as recent as two weeks ago.

"I don't know what it was but my elbow was real tender," he admitted. "But I went to a doctor and he gave me some

ANGLER OF DAY

None. medication and I've felt real strong my last two starts."

He has pitched strong, too. Milwaukee suddenly has emerged as a baseball team. They are no longer bedraggled expansionists.

Their triumph Friday was their sixth in seven games and they recently

completed a three-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox.

All their hitters were on display against the Angels.

John Briggs, a vintage Angel nemesis, did the most damage with two doubles driving in three runs. George Scott had three singles. Don Money added a double and single while Dave May, Ollie Brown and Ellie Rodriguez each gathered two singles.

"I'd be a liar if I didn't think about a no-hitter," Bell revealed.

He really didn't get much of a chance. Al

Gallagher singled in the fifth for the first Angel hit and that was all Bell doled out until the ninth when Vada Pinson singled and Frank Robinson doubled.

"I've been having trouble with my changeup so I tried a knuckler to Pinson," Bell said. "I think I need some more work on it."

Bell struck out three and walked three and for the most part kept the Angels beating the ball into the ground. That was exemplified by first base-

(Cont. on Page B-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.
Baseball, Cincinnati vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wrestling, KMEX (34), noon.
Championship Bowling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.
Horse Racing, The Belmont Stakes, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
Soccer, K&EX (34), 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (NCAA track and field championships) KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMEX (34) 10 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Stakes, KNX, 2:25 p.m.
Angel vs. Milwaukee, KMPX, 7 p.m.

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| CONSENSUS | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|--|
| BETZ (112) | MASON (104) | HARDIN (103) | HOLLY (91) | Consensus (101) |
| 1. Bg Rd Bld Shing Ent Kng Ent | Shing Ent Bg Rd Bld Kng Ent | Shing Ent Bg Rd Bld Kng Ent | Bg Rd Bld Shing Ent Kng Ent | Shing Ent (101) Bg Rd Bld (17) Kng Ent (4) |
| 2. F1 Apch Nev Princ Rl Rly | F1 Apch Nev Princ Rl Rly | F1 Apch Nev Princ Rl Rly | F1 Apch (11) Nev Princ (4) Rl Rly (1) | F1 Apch (11) Nev Princ (4) Rl Rly (1) |
| 3. Nabu Wodeco Wodeco | Nabu Wodeco Wodeco | Nabu Wodeco Wodeco | Nabu (12) Wodeco (19) Wodeco (4) | Nabu (12) Wodeco (19) Wodeco (4) |
| 4. Snt Chnc Dhgl Duke Dhgl Duke | Snt Chnc Dhgl Duke Dhgl Duke | Snt Chnc Dhgl Duke Dhgl Duke | Snt Chnc (17) Dhgl Duke (19) Dhgl Duke (1) | Snt Chnc (17) Dhgl Duke (19) Dhgl Duke (1) |
| 5. Dlr Dscnt Bld St Bld St | Dlr Dscnt Bld St Bld St | Dlr Dscnt Bld St Bld St | Dlr Dscnt (11) Bld St (4) Bld St (5) | Dlr Dscnt (11) Bld St (4) Bld St (5) |
| 6. Swl Mdc Junk Bld Ky | Swl Mdc Junk Bld Ky | Swl Mdc Junk Bld Ky | Swl Mdc (12) Junk (17) Bld Ky (5) | Swl Mdc (12) Junk (17) Bld Ky (5) |
| 7. Avld Rlnt Lrd Rlnt Lrd | Avld Rlnt Lrd Rlnt Lrd | Avld Rlnt Lrd Rlnt Lrd | Avld (18) Rlnt Lrd (16) Rlnt Lrd (6) | Avld (18) Rlnt Lrd (16) Rlnt Lrd (6) |
| 8. Rmbl Ln Rd Gld Bg | Rmbl Ln Rd Gld Bg | Rmbl Ln Rd Gld Bg | Rmbl Ln (18) Rd (18) Gld Bg (1) | Rmbl Ln (18) Rd (18) Gld Bg (1) |
| 9. Pblcn Bld Crt Vnlt Sprt | Pblcn Bld Crt Vnlt Sprt | Pblcn Bld Crt Vnlt Sprt | Pblcn (12) Bld Crt (17) Vnlt Sprt (5) | Pblcn (12) Bld Crt (17) Vnlt Sprt (5) |

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

| 1988—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$4,000, Claiming price \$4,250. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|---|-----|-------|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Hase Jockey | 114 | 114 | Appears to hold an edge | 5-2 |
| 2. Shing Ent, Valdes | 116 | 116 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 3. King's Ent, Samuels | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 4. Niles, Rlnt Lrd | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 5. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 6. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 7. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 8. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 9. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |

| 1989—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds males, Purse \$10,000. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Hase Jockey | 114 | 114 | Appears to hold an edge | 5-2 |
| 2. Shing Ent, Valdes | 116 | 116 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 3. King's Ent, Samuels | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 4. Niles, Rlnt Lrd | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 5. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 6. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 7. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 8. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 9. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |

| 1990—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds colts, Purse \$10,000. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Hase Jockey | 114 | 114 | Appears to hold an edge | 5-2 |
| 2. Shing Ent, Valdes | 116 | 116 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 3. King's Ent, Samuels | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 4. Niles, Rlnt Lrd | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 5. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 6. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 7. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 8. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 9. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |

| 1991—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Hase Jockey | 114 | 114 | Appears to hold an edge | 5-2 |
| 2. Shing Ent, Valdes | 116 | 116 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 3. King's Ent, Samuels | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 4. Niles, Rlnt Lrd | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 5. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 6. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 7. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 8. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 9. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |

| 1992—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Hase Jockey | 114 | 114 | Appears to hold an edge | 5-2 |
| 2. Shing Ent, Valdes | 116 | 116 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 3. King's Ent, Samuels | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 4. Niles, Rlnt Lrd | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 5. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 6. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 7. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 8. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 9. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |

| 1993—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|---|-----|-------|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Hase Jockey | 114 | 114 | Appears to hold an edge | 5-2 |
| 2. Shing Ent, Valdes | 116 | 116 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 3. King's Ent, Samuels | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 4. Niles, Rlnt Lrd | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 5. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 6. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 7. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 8. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 9. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |

| 1994—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Hase Jockey | 114 | 114 | Appears to hold an edge | 5-2 |
| 2. Shing Ent, Valdes | 116 | 116 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 3. King's Ent, Samuels | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 4. Niles, Rlnt Lrd | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 5. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 6. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 7. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 8. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 9. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |

| 1995—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Hase Jockey | 114 | 114 | Appears to hold an edge | 5-2 |
| 2. Shing Ent, Valdes | 116 | 116 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 3. King's Ent, Samuels | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 4. Niles, Rlnt Lrd | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 5. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 6. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 7. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 8. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 9. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |

| 1996—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|-------------------------|------|
| 1. Hase Jockey | 114 | 114 | Appears to hold an edge | 5-2 |
| 2. Shing Ent, Valdes | 116 | 116 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 3. King's Ent, Samuels | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 4. Niles, Rlnt Lrd | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 5. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 6. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 7. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 8. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |
| 9. Rlnt Lrd, Pineda | 114 | 114 | Blends a bad race | 5-2 |

| BETZ'S BEST | Mason's Specials |
|--|--|
| AT HOLLYWOOD PARK | AT HOLLYWOOD PARK |
| MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Avid in 7th. | BEST BET—Owl of the East in 10th. |
| BEST BET—Fert Apache in 3rd. | PREFERRED PARLAY—Mirivm to Owl of the East. |
| BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Dagel Duke in 4th. | BANKROLL SPECIAL—Double Variety in 8th. |
| WIN PARLAY—Dollar Discount in 5th to Publication in 9th. | CLASICO'S TIP—Secret Pleasure in 10th. |
| LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Secret Pleasure in 2nd. | DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Exacta Key Horse—Avid in seventh. |

BEST BET—Fort Apache in 2nd.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Degehl Duke in 4th.

WIN PARLAY—Dollar Discult in 5th is Publication in 9th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Secret Pleasure in 2nd.

BEST CHANCE BET—King's Error in 1st.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Mirivam to Out of The East.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Double Variety in 6th.

CLOCKER'S TIP—Secret Pleasure in 3rd.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Fort Apache in 2nd.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Avid in sev-

| 1989—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$200. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|---|-----|-------|----------|------|
| 1. Apache Passum | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2. Nifty Note, Banks | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 3. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 5. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 6. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 7. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 8. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 9. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

| 1990—THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$100. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|----------|------|
| 1. Apache Passum | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2. Nifty Note, Banks | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 3. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 5. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 6. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 7. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 8. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 9. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

| 1991—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$100. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|---|-----|-------|----------|------|
| 1. Apache Passum | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2. Nifty Note, Banks | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 3. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 5. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 6. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 7. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 8. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 9. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

| 1992—FIFTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$100. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|----------|------|
| 1. Apache Passum | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2. Nifty Note, Banks | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 3. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 5. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 6. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 7. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 8. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 9. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

| 1993—SIXTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$100. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|----------|------|
| 1. Apache Passum | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2. Nifty Note, Banks | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 3. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 5. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 6. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 7. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 8. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 9. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

| 1994—SEVENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$100. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|----------|------|
| 1. Apache Passum | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2. Nifty Note, Banks | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 3. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 5. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 6. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 7. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 8. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 9. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

| 1995—EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$100. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|---|-----|-------|----------|------|
| 1. Apache Passum | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2. Nifty Note, Banks | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 3. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 5. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 6. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 7. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 8. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 9. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

| 1996—NINTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$100. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|----------|------|
| 1. Apache Passum | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2. Nifty Note, Banks | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 3. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 5. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 6. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 7. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 8. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 9. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

| 1997—TENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$100. | PP | WTODS | Comments | Odds |
|--|-----|-------|----------|------|
| 1. Apache Passum | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2. Nifty Note, Banks | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 3. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 5. Purr Bar, Richards | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

No end in sight for 'worst outbreak' of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Watergate dominates the headlines, the Nixon administration is wrestling with one of the worst outbreaks of inflation in the nation's history. And the end is not yet in sight.

The surge of price increases since the first of the year has eaten into the dollar's purchasing power, shaken confidence in the U.S. currency overseas, sent the stock market spinning, and frustrated the efforts of wage-price control.

President Nixon's economic advisers are trying to tide out the storm, citing special factors for the sudden outburst of price rises, the sharpest since the Korean War. They believe it is temporary.

But threatening to aggravate the problem is the booming economy. It grew at a 15 per cent rate in the first three months of the year, getting dangerously close to overheating.

IF IT continues to grow at this pace, said Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, "nothing could prevent an acceleration of inflation."

But the administration is forecasting a slowdown in this rapid rate of business and consumer activity at about the middle of the year, in hopes of bringing down the rate of inflation with it.

Unless there is a dramatic turnaround in policy, the President's economic officials are inclined against any across-the-board, extensive tightening of wage-price controls.

The view is that such a move, with the economy booming, would be counterproductive. Instead, the Cost of Living Council is using highly selective wage-price control, trying not to get in the way of the onrushing economy.

Increasingly, the administration is depending on the independent Federal Reserve Board to check the inflationary boom. In recent weeks, the seven-member board of control bankers has

acted to bring about tight money, pushing up interest rates in the process.

THE BOARD has tightened up on credit even though it was reluctant to

do so only a few months ago, before the wave of inflation had become so serious.

The Federal Reserve's policies, coupled with tight budget policies by

the administration, have increased fears that a recession, such as the one that occurred during 1970, may be in prospect for 1974.

Tight money can, if pur-

sued vigorously, contract business activity, increase unemployment and cool off the economy. Although in theory it should restrain inflation, recent experience in the United

States has shown that high inflation can exist during an economic slowdown.

From the administration's viewpoint, the economy should slow

down to about a 4 per cent rate of growth later this year and continue that way into 1974. This would be far from a recession.

BUT, meantime,

worries over price in-

creases continue.

During the three months that ended in April, consumer prices rocketed upward by 9.2 per cent. Food prices accounted for most of the rise.

Nixon's economic advisers say the worst of the food-price rise is over. Its actions to increase supplies should begin to take hold, it says, so that the food-price situation for the rest of the year should be "essentially flat," in Stein's words.

The Agriculture Department has estimated that retail food prices for 1973 would be about 9 per cent higher than last year. They are already getting close to that mark, said Stein.

Many economists and Democratic senators and representatives blame the administration's shift from mandatory Phase 2 wage-price controls to a largely voluntary, self-policing form of controls on Jan. 11 as the main reason for the price surge.

Not so, replies Stein. He said the price increases began well before Phase 3 started and occurred in commodities that were in short supply throughout the world. The administration has worked to increase supply. It also hopes demand will cool off for a lot of the commodities.

SO FAR, however, the consumer continues to fuel the economic boom, spending at high levels despite the jump in prices.

Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz, in reality the President's chief economic adviser, is the architect of the administration's economic policy. He is urging the President to shy away from the temptation of tighter controls on the economy.

But reports persist that former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, recently brought into the White House to advise Nixon, is drafting a new anti-inflation plan independent of Schultz. A spokesman for Schultz said the secretary knows nothing about it.

Rumors of Connally returning as treasury secretary with the key role in administration economic policy-making ran through the stock market last Thursday, helping push it strongly upward.

To help calm the nervous economic situation, the administration has called a news conference Tuesday to tell its side of the story, inviting several hundred newspapermen from throughout the country.

IN AN UNUSUAL move, the administration said its key economic officials would be available for individual interviews to out-of-town reporters the following day.

But even the President's advisers are not certain about the situation. "There is a long way to go, and while we are confident, it would be foolhardy to ignore the difficulties ahead," Stein told a Senate subcommittee on consumer economics last Wednesday.

OSE in net loss for year

Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc., Long Beach, (OSE) reported a net loss for the year ended Dec. 31 of \$774,925, equal to \$.47 per share, on revenues of \$8,442,947, according to an announcement by William H. Glennon, president.

This compares with after-tax income from continuing operations, before extraordinary items, of \$229,693, or \$.13 per share, on revenues of \$10,539,913 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971, he said.

Earnings (loss) per share figures were calculated on the basis of 1,645,331 average shares outstanding in 1972 and 1,647,462 average shares outstanding in 1971.

BUSINESS MIRROR 'Little guys' being courted

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A deep fear of institutional trading has spread through the securities industry, which only a few years ago scorned the individual investor and scrambled for the big block commissions.

The individual wasn't paying his way, was the common excuse for declining the odd lot business of the small investor in favor of the huge commissions paid by insurance companies and banks and pension and mutual funds.

But now the attitude of many industry leaders is 180 degrees different. They fear institutional trading will ruin the markets. They are courting individuals.

There are some interesting reasons for this. One of them is that liquidity, or the ability to smoothly match buy-sell orders, requires many investors willing to trade at various prices.

When the traders are only a handful of institutions, the price spread grows and the market is convulsed. Not everyone on Wall Street was heartened, for example, by the 29.42 point leap in the Dow Jones industrial average last Thursday.

Rather than seeing it as evidence of strength, they viewed it as an institutional aberration.

TOO OFTEN, they say, the institutions not only own the same stocks but buy them at much the same time and sell them almost in unison. Playing games with each other, and without liquidity, they produce wide price swings.

John Whitehead, chairman of the Security Industry Association, provided some remarkable figures on concentration of ownership at a recent meeting of that brokers' organization:

"One of our largest banks," he said, "received over \$1 billion in retirement and pension fund money to invest last year. It placed 65 per cent of that amount in just seven stocks, another 20 per cent into eight other stocks and the balance into less than 15 other issues."

While this may be exceptional behavior, it isn't unique. The assets of scores of institutions are concentrated in the same list of less than 50 stocks, while other, very worthwhile companies, are ignored.

THESE ignored companies now are highly distressed about the lack of interest in their shares, which have plummeted to the lowest price-earnings ratios—the number of times per-share earnings at which the stock sells—in many years.

For the first time in decades, some of them are seriously concerned about their ability to raise capital, or at least to raise it without incurring prohibitive costs. Some companies with "normal" P-E ratios of 12 to 18 are selling for 6 to 9.

So that is one reason: The concentration of investing power in a relative few produces extremes of price in some corporate issues and results in a vast number of other issues being all but forgotten. But there is another aspect to this situation that some people might think represents poetic justice.

It concerns the fact that on orders of more than \$300,000 the rates are now negotiated rather than fixed, as they were a few years ago.

NEW YORK (AP) — As Wall Street begins to get frantic over its loss of the small investor, who was unceremoniously showed to the door four or five years ago, other institutions are thinking of moving into the breach.

Commercial banks, for example, have long been able to provide a stock buying service for their customers, although none of the prominent ones broadcast the fact.

As a courtesy, more or less, the bank merely processed the order for the customer and charged a small fee for doing so. It sent the order on through a broker at the unusual commission.

Now that the small investor is wary of Wall Street and often suspicious of brokers, some banks are thinking of expanding the service. A few have.

THIS MONTH the Chase Manhattan of New York and the Security Pacific National of Los Angeles offered to deduct as little as \$20 or as much as \$500 from its customers' checking accounts in order to buy stock.

The money deducted will be pooled for the purchase of any of 25 securities each month, with the customer paying the brokerage fee and a bank charge of 5 per cent of the amount purchased. The customer selects the stock.

While this seems to be just another middleman between the small investor and the market, it does offer a partial remedy to some of the biggest problems encountered by individual stock buyers.

Poor record-keeping, for example, has been one of the great weaknesses of the securities industry and probably has done as much as anything to scare away investors.

BANKS, however, are clearly better record keepers than brokers. Here is how these two banks, who most likely will be followed by others, propose to maintain records:

"Shares purchased will be credited to the accounts of participants on a fractional basis, carried to the fourth decimal place.

"Monthly reports, showing total holdings, most recent monthly purchase and any dividends will be mailed to each customer with his checking statements.

"All dividends will be automatically invested in the security to which they accrue at no extra charge."

The banks, moreover, can demand service. Being institutions - which Wall Street today doesn't know whether to love, fear or just respect - they can demand efficiencies of service and discount prices by volume buying.

MANY investors will recall that this arrangement sounds very much like the old Monthly Investment Plan once heavily promoted by brokers as the route to people's capitalism.

For as little as \$40 a month or a quarter, the MIP permitted individuals to buy shares or fractions of shares on a regular basis and thus, it was said, to participate in the great American wealth-making machine.

For this opportunity, brokers charged a fraction of a point more than other, larger investors paid for the same stock, an amount probably equal to what the banks now will charge for their services.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS

ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

INDUSTRY WEEK Steel: precious metal

If you hear people talking today about precious metals, don't assume they're referring to gold, silver, or platinum; they may be talking about steel.

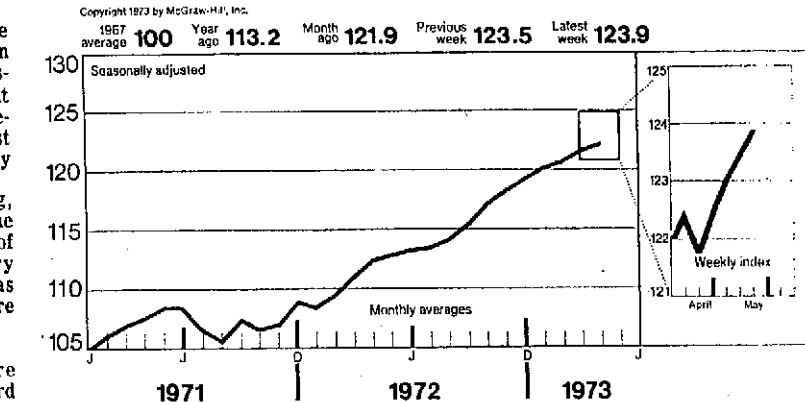
The steel market is now the tightest it has been in years — not only in this country but throughout the world. The market situation is completely the reverse of conditions in the last few years when customers were in the driver's seat, according to Industry Week magazine.

Today in the marketplace it's up to customers to prove themselves attractive to steel companies as potential long-term buyers, as opposed to only six months ago when the pressure was all on the mills. Customers were demanding and getting price discounts running as high as \$40 a ton on some forms of steel. And, they were successfully pressuring mills to carry their inventories for them.

IN CONTRAST, STEEL COMPANY sales executives say that today they are not only realizing their published prices but are being offered premiums from hard-pressed buyers. One steel company reports that some customers have even offered to pay more of the freight costs than has been customary.

A user of steel plates says he can't get onto the order books of one of his long-time suppliers unless that supplier is permitted to do some of the machining that the user previously had done himself.

There is no slackening in the heavily demanded products such as sheets, strip, bars, and rods, while there is an increasing demand for plates and structural shapes, although structurals haven't yet caught up with plates.



The index continued its upward trend, marking the fourth consecutive weekly gain. After seasonal adjustment, only one component, electric power production, showed weakness. Bituminous coal production rose strongly, and steel output turned up substantially. Auto and truck assemblies continued to advance as heavy overtime was scheduled. Small gains occurred in lumber, paper, paperboard, crude-oil refinery runs, and rail freight. Inter-city truck tonnage held steady.

GM vice president quits 'to do my thing'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — "I've got to do my thing," says John DeLorean, a General Motors vice president who dropped out of the corporate hierarchy to become what some acquaintances term a "glorified social worker."

"Monthly reports, showing total holdings, most recent monthly purchase and any dividends will be mailed to each customer with his checking statements."

"All dividends will be automatically invested in the security to which they accrue at no extra charge."

The banks, moreover, can demand service. Being institutions - which Wall Street today doesn't know whether to love, fear or just respect - they can demand efficiencies of service and discount prices by volume buying.

MANY investors will recall that this arrangement sounds very much like the old Monthly Investment Plan once heavily promoted by brokers as the route to people's capitalism.

For as little as \$40 a month or a quarter, the MIP permitted individuals to buy shares or fractions of shares on a regular basis and thus, it was said, to participate in the great American wealth-making machine.

DELOREAN will work with the National Alliance of Businessmen, a private group concerned with developing job opportunities for the disadvantaged, handicapped and Vietnam War veterans.

"I don't know exactly what I'll be doing there, but I'll do what's need-

ed," DeLorean said. "I'm a problem solver and an organizer, that's what my job was with GM, and I'm sure that's what I'll be doing with NAB."

"A lot of people talk about getting involved with social action when they retire, but I wanted to do it while I still had my vitality, while I could still actually do something."

But he said he still has some business interests going, including an auto dealership in Florida.

DeLorean started hinting he was going to leave GM two years ago, but

many industry observers thought it was just talk.

"Why," they'd ask, "would anyone leave a job like that?"

"Why not?" said DeLorean — an answer that perplexed friends and critics alike.

The "skinny engineer," as he describes himself, has probably caused more head scratching at GM than anyone else in recent history.

FOR EXAMPLE, said one GM executive:

"John has a friend, an English song writer. The songwriter and his girl-

friend dropped in one day and after they played some songs, John took them to lunch in the executive dining room.

"There was John walking into the dining room with a guy with shoulder-length hair wearing an Edwardian suit and a good-looking blonde whose hair was longer than her skirt. And, John was carrying a guitar."

But DeLorean is a producer. His official corporate biography says that at 44 he was the youngest among GM's top 10 executives.

The biography adds: "Under Mr. DeLorean's leadership in 1971 Chevrolet became the first individual manufacturer to sell more than three million cars and trucks in a single year."

DESPITE HIS departure from GM headquarters, DeLorean says: "The auto industry is fun. Some of the greatest people I know are in the business, but it's time to move on."

He isn't moving on though without some criticism of the industry.

"I think auto executives are some of the most insulated men in the country. They work together, party together. They're out of touch with what the real world is like or what people are concerned about. And when you consider the effect on the world the product has . . ."

Goodyear boosts prices of tires, tubes, materials

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will boost prices of certain tires, tubes and repair materials 5 to 5½ per cent effective today, a company spokesman announced Friday.

The spokesman said rising costs led to the increase. He said the boost is within the federal government's price guidelines.

Car tires and tubes plus truck tires through 11-inch cross-section widths will be increased 5 per cent, he said. Truck tire tubes

through 11-inches will be increased 5½ per cent.

Retreaded tires and repair materials go up 5 per cent, and synthetic tread rubber will be increased 1½ cents per pound. Natural tread rubber goes up three cents per pound.

Goodyear noted its May 18 announcement of similar price boosts effective June 20 on motorcycle, bicycle, farm vehicle and earthmoving vehicle tires and tubes and said these products are unaffected by today's increases.

[illegible]



"Did I say STRIKE? How ridiculous of me! Of course I meant BALL!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Reds play the Chicago Cubs.

BELMONT STAKES, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. Secretariat bids for the third leg of the Triple Crown, having already won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Today's program features the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Baton Rouge, La., and a preview of the U.S. Open Golf Championships.

TELEVISION LOG

- KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEV Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
- An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1973**
- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 6:30
2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
2 Patchwork Family. Carol Corbett, Rags
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Escape From Red Rock." Brian Donlevy ('58)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 No Children's Programming—Discontinued for the Summer.
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)
9 Joy of Sewing 9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "I'll Get You." George Raft ('53)
9 *Movie: "Shoot First." Joel McCrea ('53)
13 Movie: "Cavalry Command." John Agar ('63)
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Braddy Kids (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
34 *Cine en su Casa 10:30
2 Josie & The Pussycats
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Return to Treasure Island." Tab Hunter ('54)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Major League
Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad Lib: "Women in Business at Home... a Panacea or a Pan of Worms."
11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 My Favorite Martian
13 *Movie: "Shell Shock." War Drama
12 NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 John Wayne Movie
7 The Monkees
9 *Movie: "The Outcasts of Poker Flat." Dale Robertson ('52)
11 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand 1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film Festival
5 *Movie: "The Bridal Romance" ('59)
7 *Captain S.A." Alan
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius
13 Jim Harrison, News 1:30
9 Movie: "The Outlaw's Daughter." western
13 Champ'ship Bowling
34 *Cine en la Tarde 2:00 P.M.
2 Final Leg of Racing's *Fabled Triple Crown! THE BELMONT STAKES
Secretariat, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will bid for the third leg of the Triple Crown. Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Brown comment.
4 *Premiere—Andy Griffith narrates 1st of 3-part sampling tour of "Great Roads of America" Featured as the rugged Tioga Pass, Big Ben National Park and Glacier National Park.
"Florence—After the Deluge"
11 Combat, Rick Jason
30 Social Security 2:15
30 Musicals 2:30
4 Expression: East-West, George Takei.
7 *Movie: "Valley of the Dragons." Science Fiction ('61)
13 Fishin' Hole
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
2 Plants Are Like People
4 Agriculture, USA Cal World's largest certified goat dairy.
5 *Movie: "Tombstone." Richard Dix ('43)
9 *Movie: "Santa Fe Trail." Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland ('40)
11 *Movie: "Cornered." Dick Powell, Walter Slezak ('45)
13 The Virginian, James Drury. Trampas charged with murder.
3:30
2 The Siesta is Over
4 On Campus David Horowitz. Students at the Claremont Graduate School are using new techniques in teaching preschoolers.
30 Treehouse Club
34 *Futbol (soccer) 4:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria
4 What's Going On? Willie Davis
Discussion of common law marriage.
7 Sports Action Profile: Indiana University Swimming Coach Doc Counsilman.
28 First Adventures in Improvising (Piano)
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agricult. approach 4:30
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
4 INQUIRY: CHILDLESS MARRIAGES & AMERICAN FREE-FORM LIFESTYLES
Maury Green and Bill Banowsky co-host
5 *Movie: "Night of the Blood Beast." Michael Emmet ('58)
7 Celebrity Bowling: Virginia Graham, Ernest Borgnine, Dick Martin, Laurence Harvey
- 13 Get Smart
22 *Roller Games (Sp.)
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "American Wildlife"
4 Primus
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports concentrates on two of the year's competitive high points—the 52nd Annual NCAA Track and Field Finals and the 73rd U.S. Open Golf Tournament.
9 Have Gun, Will Travel
11 *Movie: "The Bribe." Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner ('49)
13 Land of the Giants
28 West To The Mountains. Burl Ives narrates history of Alberta, Canada.
30 Quest for Life
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Guest is Chad Everett
4 Paul Moyer, News
4 Untamed World: "The Sahara"
28 Accion Chicano; Chicano struggle for self-determination
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Ritmos del Caribe
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Johnny Paycheck, Ruby Davis.
9 Real Don Steele
13 The Untouchables
28 International Performance (R) "The Firebird" Igor Stravinsky conducts his own romantic Russian ballet.
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
7 The Reasoner Report
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Sabados Alegres
52 "The Little Rascals" 7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O. Ed Bishop. "Seek and Destroy" is the order given an alien craft lands on the moon.
4 Thrillseekers: Catalina Challenge Trophy race, women's rodeo bronc and Brahman bull riding.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Death Valley Days: Black missionary redeems an escaped murderer.
11 Lawrence Welk Show. "Gold Record Hits"
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Mundy's blackmailed into stealing secret atomic fuel.
Two Arctic Tales. Dramatization of two North Pole explorations both of which ended mysteriously.
30 Living Faith
34 EXL Carrauje (Juarez)
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
4 Mouse Factory, Bill Dana
5 Superstars of Rock, Savoy Brown, The Doobie Brothers, Tony Cole, Kenny Rankin
7 Let's Make a Deal. Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Now Voyager." Bette Davis, Claude Rains ('42)
52 The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob
- Reiner, Sally Struthers (R). Archie suddenly sees old age creeping up on him.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth (R). A trainee has his doubts about his readiness to become a paramedic.
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Leslie Graves (R). Judy finds romance in a supermarket and becomes Young at Heart.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Wrestling: Mike Boyette ("Psycho") makes his debut.
22 "Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
34 *Premiere: "Cinco Besos"
40 *Teatro del Sabado
52 *Movie 8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie. Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). Uncle Moe is in love and it looks like wedding bells except that his intended is Walt's sister.
5 *Movie: "Dr. Cyclops." horror ('40)
7 A Touch of Grace. Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley (R). Walter and Myra are delighted when they rent their basement apartment—then the rent check bounces.
28 Turning Points "Here I Am"
30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Mary meets an old boyfriend taking his new fiancée to get a marriage license thus setting off events casting Mary as the other woman.
4 Movie: "What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn (R). Permission for the continuance of the annual wine festival is the only condition for a village's surrender.
7 The Strauss Family, Stuart Wilson, Margaret Whiting. Unlucky affairs of the heart for Johann—his unfaithful wife dies, an affair goes sour and his second marriage ends.
11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, Althea Gibson, Lou Rawls
22 *Nono (serial)
28 Biography (Debut) (R) Cyril Cusack in Liliana Cavani's film on controversial 17th-century astronomer Galileo.
30 Hour of Power (R) 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Suzanne Pleshette (R). Bob's receptionist reaches a decision to quit her job with a little help from Emily.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community, John Muir Jr. High School presentation.
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris (R). Elizabeth Ashly guests as an IMF agent who must determine if a defecting enemy agent (Gary Lockwood) is on the level.
5 *Movie: "Svengali," drama ('55)

TeleVues
Third big race today

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Fans of horse racing — or at least those who can stay away from the betting windows long enough — will want to watch the tube this afternoon to see if Secretariat gains the elusive Triple Crown.

Winner already this year of the 99th Kentucky Derby and the 98th Preakness, Secretariat will be going after the 105th Belmont Stakes title at Belmont Park on New York's Long Island.

Only eight thoroughbreds have won the Triple Crown of racing, the last being Citation in 1948.

CBS-TV (Channel 2) will carry today's race live. The telecast will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 3. The radio coverage of the big race — on KNX (1070) — is scheduled to begin at 2:25 p.m.

"The BOB NEWHART Show" one of the outstanding new comedy series of the 1973-74 season, began production this week for its second season on CBS.

The series stars Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette, with Peter Bonerz,

Bill Daily and Marcia Wallace as cast regulars. It is filmed before an audience at CBS Studio Center in Hollywood.

Zohra Lampert and Barbara Brownell guest on the first new episode, directed by Jay Sandrich.

In tonight's repeat show at 9:30, psychologist Bob's receptionist (Miss Wallace) decides to chart a new life course.

THE JULY ISSUE of Hugh Hefner's Oui magazine takes a satirical look at America's First Family of the Boob Tube.

In a piece titled "An American Calamity — TV Grows Up and Becomes Sterile," Stuart Rosenberg focuses on the Lewd Family of Redondo Beach. The family is headed by Richard P. Lewd, "a successful importer of hubcaps for giant earthmovers," and Pamela Lewis, "a stunning housewife in dark glasses who devotes most of her life to smoking and abusing her husband in a flat monotone."

Their litter includes Lamont, 23, "a wedgie fetishist and free-lance creep"; Garth, 18, who's "preparing for a career

as a ne'er-do-well"; Dinuba, 13, who "spends every waking moment tap-dancing"; Colin, never seen because "his father has sent him to the Micronesian Islands to set up a Taco Bell franchise," and Giselle, who "may or may not actually exist."

The message comes through loud and clear. "STAR TREK" quit filming in January 1969, and, for the first time since then, seven of the original series performers were reunited recently. They are Leonard Nimoy, William Shatner, Nichelle Nichols, George Takei, James Doohan, DeForest Kelley and Majel Barrett.

The seven actors and actresses met at Filmmation Associates in Reseda to record three segments of NBC's new animated "Star Trek" series, which will premiere in the fall as part of the network's Saturday morning programming.

Another new children's animated series, "Emergency Plus 4," has been announced for NBC's Saturday morning schedule in the fall. Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe, stars of the Satur-

day night "Emergency!" series, will do the voice-overs for their animated counterparts. The series will be produced by Universal Television.

TOM BROKAW, 33, anchorman on KNBC's 11 p.m. weeknight news program for the past five years, has been named

NBC's White House correspondent. He has been with Channel 4 since 1966.

The new network newsmen began his broadcasting career at age 15 as a newscaster in his hometown of Yankton, S. D.

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"Read The Meter"
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Most people have heard of the little boy who found a quarter on the sidewalk, and marveling at his good fortune, from that day on pursued a policy of sidewalk searching.

For the remainder of his life he kept his eyes glued to the cement — finding many lost wallets filled with money, etc., etc. In so doing, however, he missed the arrival of the first robin in spring, the sun peeking through a "chink in the armor" of the clouds overhead, the chameleon-like turning of summer's glorious hues into splendor of autumn's!

Even though he got into business and became extremely wealthy, his high respect for a dollar never left HIM. In fact, the last time there was an eclipse of the sun — he rushed into the nearest telephone booth, called Miami, Florida, long distance — and demanded night rates!!!

Folks — Harbor Chevrolet is selling new cars at "night rates" right now! GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry. Dial "M" for MEder!

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'WATERGATE' COMES TO LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM

Comedians make jokes about it and the creators of bumper stickers have cashed in on it — so why can't an exhibitor at the Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition make a few bucks at the expense of Watergate? One of them has, showing a \$6 sterling silver bar which features a "Watergate Bug" approaching a tape

recorder. The man behind the eyepiece is Bill Hatchett, of Huntington Beach. The exposition, which opened Thursday, will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Featured exhibits include a 24-cent inverted air mail stamp, Carson City Mint silver dollars and a 1936 Lincoln error cent.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

'Jobs kill more than war'

Safety drive volunteers needed, L.B. council told

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

The federal government's stepped-up drive to reduce on-the-job deaths and injuries can't succeed without the help of volunteer organizations in passing the word, a Nixon administration safety expert said Friday in Long Beach.

John H. Stender, assistant secretary of labor and the chief architect of the President's industrial safety program, solicited support for it in a talk to the Long Beach chapter of the National Safety Council at the Elks Club. The speech was a feature of the council's awards and installation of officers luncheon.

Stender said that in the last eight years "more Americans have been killed and disabled on the job than in the war in Asia." He said the war dominated the headlines and political discussions, with little notice taken of the "bloodshed in our own backyard"—on-the-job casualties.

The only solution to the job safety problem, Stender said, is to weld together the resources and authority of government and the energies of industry and the volunteer safety movement.

He described major features of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration Act of 1971, the administration's effort to reduce on-the-job casualties.

Industrial inspections have been increased, along with the number of inspectors, Stender said. For the first time, the OSHA has the power to fine violators of safety standards.

He said OSHA also is sponsoring safety training seminars for industry officials, setting limits to certain hazards to which employees are exposed, and reviewing state safety codes. California's safety code is one of 10 approved in the review, he said.

Among the elements more rigidly controlled are pesticides, to which farm workers are exposed, Stender noted.

In an interview after his speech, Stender conceded that in-field inspection of pesticides by OSHA has aroused controversy. He said clarification of the control and inspection system is needed. He also said farmers may soon expect scheduled inspections.

Stender criticized the "5 per cent of employers who are bad." He cited the case of a 21-year-old Southland workman who was killed recently when an unreinforced ditch caved in on him. Reinforcement is required by law, Stender said, adding: "There are employers who can live with something like that."

Stender said 95 per cent of the employers want a safe place to work, "and they need to be concerned for both economic and moral reasons."

Following his talk, Stender presented Thums, the operator of offshore oil drilling at Long Beach, with an award for more than 1.7-million man hours worked without a disabling accident.

Ann Struett, a Wilson High School senior, was presented a \$250 check for winning the Long Beach council's safety speech contest.

New president of the chapter is Charles E. Schott, a motorcycle dealer.

59 public hearings crowd coast commission's agenda

The regional coastal commission Monday is scheduled to wade through an agenda of 59 public hearings, including a claim of exemption request for a controversial 415-unit condominium development on Catalina Island.

The 12-member commission — formally titled the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission — will meet at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Dr.

The public hearing on the Catalina project, one of 12 claims of exemption on Monday's agenda, is slated midway through the morning session.

Though the commission — charged by Proposition 20 with regulating development within 1,000 yards of the coastline in Los Angeles and Orange counties — has not yet formally considered the Catalina proposal, the matter has been discussed at least twice by commissioners.

On May 14, Melvin Carpenter, the commission's executive director, reported that the developer, the Catalina island club, was engaged in illegal construction at Hamilton

Beach near the City of Avalon.

Carpenter ordered the state attorney general's office to take necessary legal steps to halt further construction.

At that time, a company spokesman said an application for a claim of exemption was already on file. He said his company was "eager to cooperate with the commission in any way possible."

The spokesman added

New psoriasis chapter to meet in L.B.

A chapter of the American Psoriasis Society will be organized in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. June 18 in the auditorium of the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Psoriasis is a scaly skin disorder.

Gerald Herman, Long Beach, a member of the board of directors of the national organization, will serve as chairman for the first meeting.

Society officials say there are 110,000 psoriasis victims in the Los Angeles area alone.

that the project has been under development for more than six years and his company has already invested more than \$1 million in it.

To receive a claim of exemption, a developer must show the commission that a substantial amount of money was expended on a project prior to last Nov. 8, the date the Coastal Conservation Act became effective.

Other claims of exemption to be considered Monday include:

—The West Beach Redevelopment Project of the City of Long Beach;

—And, on-site and off-site improvements, bay excavation, street relocation, bulkheading and creation of 61 waterfront lots at Promontory Bay by Irvine Development Co.

Requests for new developments, however, dominate the commission's agenda, including several Long Beach area projects scheduled for public hearings:

—Installation of 2.1 miles of 12-inch fuel oil pipeline between the Department of Water and Power steam plant and the Olympic tank farm along Fires Avenue, W

ilmington, by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power;

—Construction of a 15-story, 54-unit apartment building on the northwest corner of Temple Avenue and Ocean Boulevard by Dr. Malcolm Todd;

—Construction of a 4-story, 12-unit condominium at 1803 E. Ocean Blvd. by Tizzard Construction Co.;

—Construction of a 74-unit condominium with recreation areas, pool and tennis courts on the southwest corner of Sims and Pearce streets, Huntington Harbour, by K-MAW Inc.;

—And, water, sewer and paving improvements in Seal Beach by the City of Seal Beach.

In addition, the commission also has a 45-item consent calendar. However, most of these are considered routine. If there are no objections, the entire calendar is passed by one vote.

If a consent calendar item raises commissioners' objections, it will be removed from the calendar and placed on the public hearing schedule. Consent calendar items do not require public hearings.

Ecology job training for Chicanos eyed

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A proposal to provide training as environmental technicians, particularly to Mexican-Americans, has been made by Dave Rios, Long Beach representative of the Mexican-American Opportunities Foundation.

Under the proposal, the MAOF would contract with Environmental Services Division, a Long Beach firm which serves private industry, to train up to 100 persons annually.

The training would be financed with federal funds, Rios said, and an application has been made to the San Francisco office of the U. S. Environmental Agency.

Rios, who lives at 2602 LaVere Drive, said that Environmental Services Division has been training environmental technicians, although on a smaller scale, under sponsorship of the National Alliance of Business.

Training in the proposed program would include classroom work and on-the-job activity, Rios said. He said the Long Beach Unified School District has agreed to make classroom space available at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College.

Rios emphasized that the training program would be open to all persons, although the emphasis on the first 25 per cent of trainees would be to Mexican-Americans.

Job placement would be part of the program, Rios said, adding that he felt opportunities in the environmental field are good.

Training for environmental technicians, according to a spokesman for Environmental Services Division, includes how to define and document wastewater dis-

charge, chemically and physically; how to develop monitoring programs; collection of samples; preparation of reporting formats; monitoring and inspection of discharge systems, and analyzing industrial reports.

Although the Environmental Protection Agency has not taken any action on the application for

funds at this time, Rios said the MAOF hopes to get the program under way in October.

No city funds are being sought for the program, Rios added, but he expects to ask the City Council to endorse the proposal to improve the chances of early approval by the EPA of federal financing.

Auction lists cycles

A dozen motorcycles are among the full price must be paid and the vehicle more than 100 used vehicles which the picked up within three days. City of Long Beach will sell at a public auction at noon today at the city's automotive garage, 2801 E. Willow St.

The motorcycles, which include two and three-wheelers, are mostly 1968 models. The other vehicles include passenger cars, small trucks and some garage after 9 a.m. A 25 per cent deposit service vehicles such as a mobile welder is required on all vehicles sold, and the and a sweeper.

LBSU graduation ceremonies begin

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

With colorful banners waving and a carillon symphony chiming from the Carlson Memorial Tower, the first of 7,346 graduates of Long Beach State University marched into the University Union south plaza Friday afternoon.

Students from the university's school of fine arts were the first group to receive their degrees at the outdoor ceremonies. The schools of education and applied arts and sciences had their graduations Friday night.

Today ceremonies are slated for the school of business administration at 9:30 a.m., the school of engineering at science departments 11 a.m. and the social at 4 p.m. Humanities and natural science graduates will be honored at 7 p.m.

The fine arts ceremonies were a far cry from the austere, traditional mass graduation held at the Long Beach Arena until last year.

The graduates, grouped into their academic departments, marched behind medieval banners designed by Prof. Richard Oden of the art department. After the graduates were welcomed by Dr. Maxine Merlino, dean of the school of fine arts, students from the dance and theatre departments presented a series of dramatic presentations ranging from classical Greek to modern. Topics of the presentations included allusions to Water-



DOG, TOP, FINDS FAMILIAR FACE MISSING

—But there She Is — in the Graduation Line

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Diabetic diets to be topic of public meeting

Diabetic diets will be discussed by a hospital dietitian at a meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Diabetes Association of Southern California at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the conference room of Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

The meeting is open to the public.

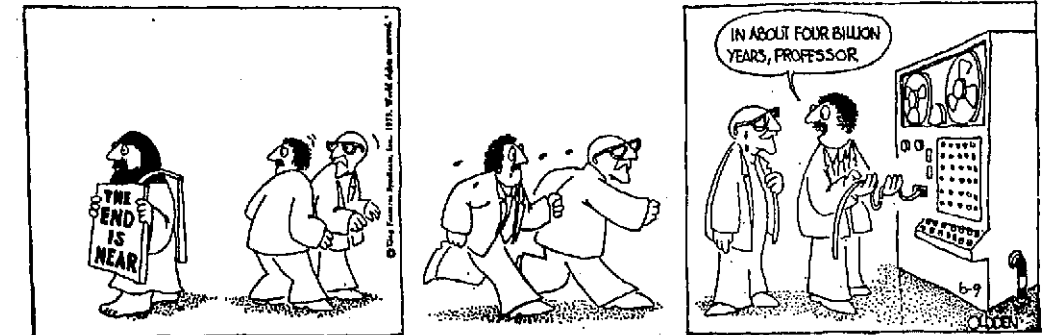
By Johnny Hart LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



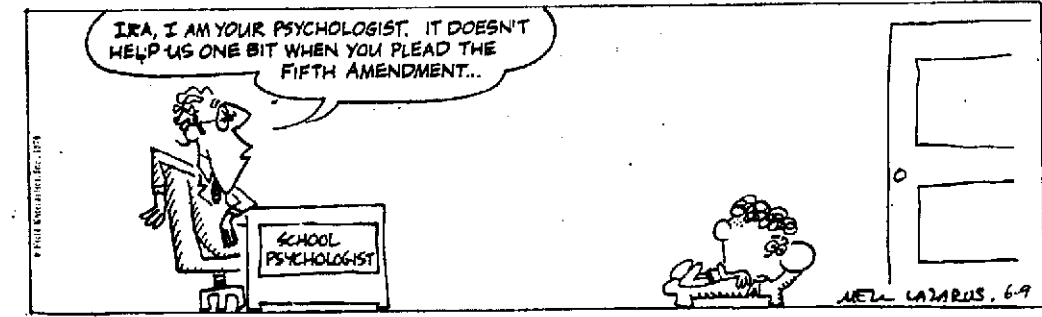
THE GENIUS By Oldden

TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan



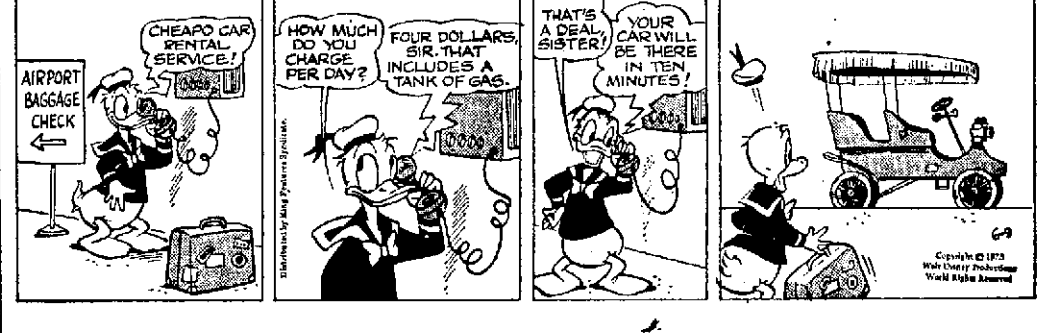
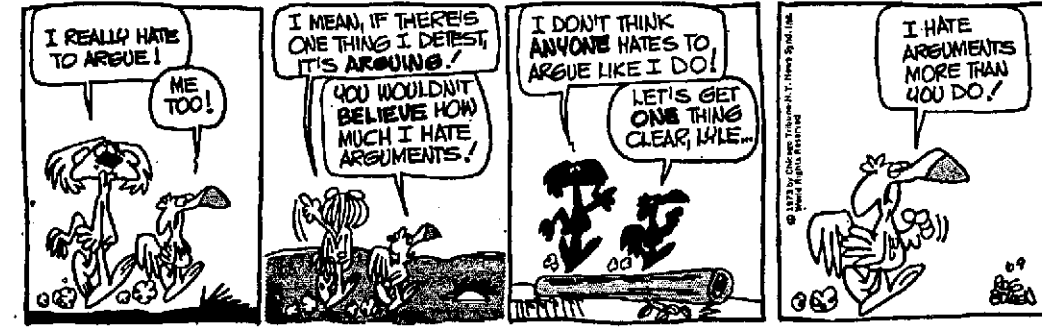
MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd



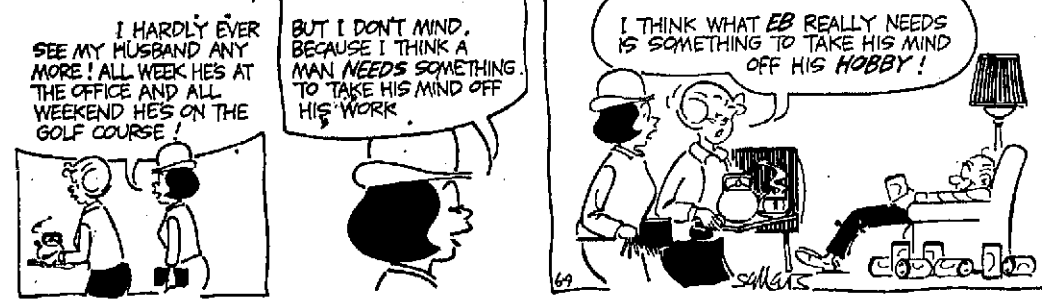
ANIMAL CRACKERS By Rog Bowen

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



EB AND FLO By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard

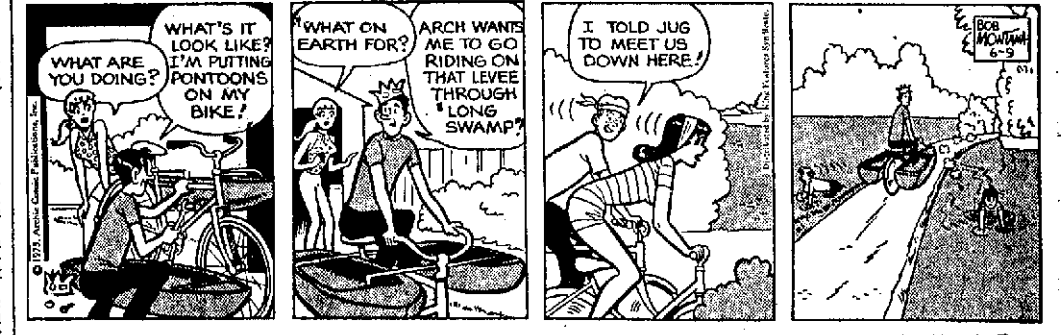
- ACROSS
- 1 Covenants
 - 6 Bag
 - 10 Causerie
 - 14 Deal out
 - 15 Chill
 - 16 French name
 - 17 Raccoon-like animal
 - 18 Rain cover
 - 20 Bronze
 - 21 Uncompromising
 - 23 Baseball play
 - 24 Japanese warrior class
 - 27 Thing of value
 - 28 Reckless behavior
 - 30 Test
 - 32 Winged
 - 33 Shy
 - 37 Clear profit
 - 38 Kind of cocktail
 - 41 Born
 - 42 Hold off: 2 w.
 - 44 Highlander
 - 45 Paradise
 - 46 Medicinal doses
 - 49 Suave
 - 52 Mast end
 - 54 Falcon
 - 56 Equipment
 - 57 Kin of the ostrich
 - 60 Trainmen
 - 62 Portals
 - 64 Bargain event
 - 65 Rally
 - 66 Expunge
- DOWN
- 1 Spotted rodent
 - 2 Medicinal herb
 - 3 Fellow student
 - 4 Infant
 - 5 Mark of shame
 - 6 Literary genre
 - 7 Lizard genus
 - 8 Mongrel
 - 9 Retained
 - 10 Yacht
 - 11 Furthers
 - 12 Old-womanish
 - 13 Belief
 - 19 Semitic language
 - 22 Household item
 - 25 Spring month: abbr.
 - 26 Roman road
 - 28 Luxuriant
 - 29 Nautical term
 - 31 Lizard
 - 33 King
 - 34 April 15th obligation: 2 w.
 - 35 Lighting gas
 - 36 Secures
 - 38 Depress
 - 39 Reverence
 - 40 Clown
 - 43 Cents
 - 44 Title
 - 46 Quickly!
 - 47 Harem room
 - 48 Clay pigeon
 - 49 "— be the tie
 - 50 Outdoor living room
 - 51 Point of view
 - 53 Concur
 - 55 San —: Riviera resort
 - 58 Plateau
 - 59 Wilds
 - 61 Moray
 - 63 Part of "to be"
- Puzzle of Friday, June 8, Solved



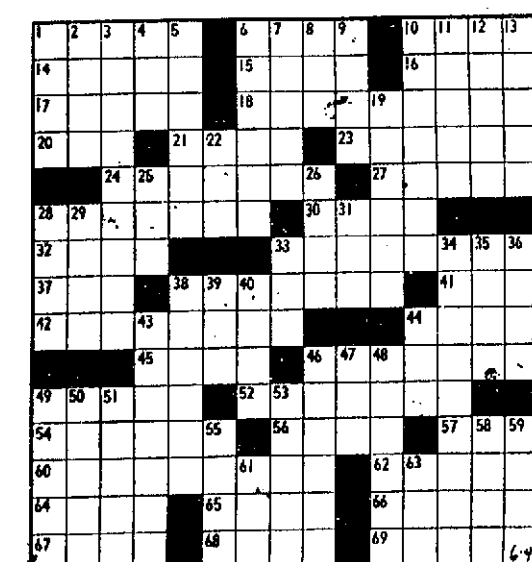
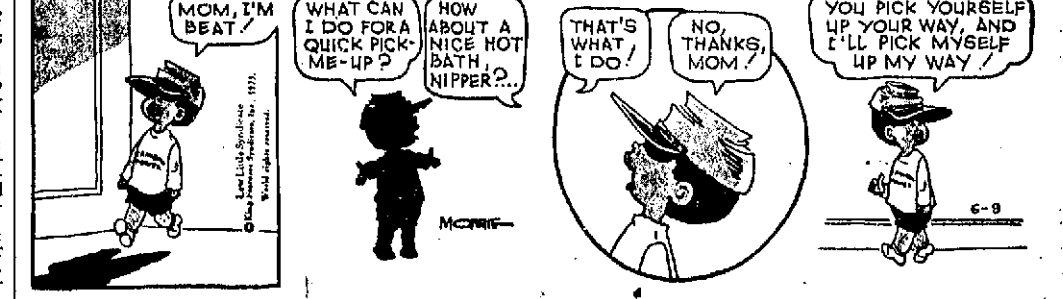
JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE By Bob Montana



WEE PALS By Morrie Turner



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: An abrupt break with the past is on the way, either in a main activity or perhaps just symbolically. Material affairs prosper in accord with your continuity of effort. Today's natives are prone to unbridled enthusiasm, strong emotional attachments.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin with those you really care about, organize a group be visible in your expression of faith.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A review of your budgets, resources, habits, and blessings should bring a mood of satisfaction, thanksgiving. Perhaps you can help some older person.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Follow your appetite, inclinations for a pleasant Sunday. Travel is favored. Your persuasive powers are near peak.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Once you've done your share in the community's Sunday observances, pursue social or romantic projects.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Sticking close to home base isn't the only idea. Explore, meet new people. Avoid heavy physical activity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A wide range of personal satisfaction is within reach—but you have to make the effort. The family circle is lively.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In a moment of personal triumph, however fleeting—a permanent change is wrought.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Inspiration, intuition guide you into fresh ways. Life can be richer using no more than you had at hand yesterday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect nothing of your friends, but more of your rivals—carry on with dignity. Good results follow. Be sociable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Experiment, be willing to cooperate with unfamiliar people. Don't be surprised at your own reorientation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Whether the quiet of this Sunday is dull or comfortable depends on your serenity. Attend to the needs of those you cherish.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This promises to be a time for review of your social milieu, beginning with family. All relationships come to discussion.

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SILVER DOLLAR 35 E. B. Blvd.
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
No experience nec. Xint salary.
PAGO PAGO 131 First St.
Cocktail Waitress
Young & Attractive, no exp. nec.
RO-TAN CLUB 39 E. B. Blvd.
Cocktail Waitress
Young & Attractive
STROLLERS CLUB 130 E. B. Blvd.
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
ELEGANT ROUND-UP
210 W. Bell, Santa Fe, N.M.
No Telephone Calls
COOK
Exp. able to work any hours. Apply
6AM-2 PM Man or woman OK.
ORBIT RESTAURANT
590 W. Willow
COOK, Exped. Coffee Shop & Dining
Rm. King's Victoria Restaurant
6075 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
COOK
Experienced. Apply in Person:
THE JOLLY ROGER
168 Marina Dr, LB
(No Phone Calls, Please.)
COOK
Graveyard Murphy's Coffee
Shop 24 E. B. Blvd. 334-0348
COOKS
24 Hour Coffee Shop. Apply in per-
son. 6615 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
COOK
2 P.M.-10 P.M.
CAL POLY COFFEE SHOP
2400 E. Carson, Lkwd.
BAKERY GIRL
Baker for Donut Shop. Night shift.
Must be over 18. No exp. nec.
Bellflower area. For Appl. 961-2099
COUNTERMAN
for Lunch rush. 2 P.M. 5 days
week. Also some part time
evenings & weekends available.
No exp. nec. We will train. Apply
in person. McDonald's, Cor. Lake
& Florence, Downey. See
Mgr. No phone calls.
DANCERS
\$3.50 Dance club per hr.
WITHOUT COUPE
Apply 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kory Kiten Adult Center
17804 Bellflower Blvd., Bellf.
DeCasio's Little Italy
Cook - Asst. Cook & Waiters
Foreigners welcome. Apply. Will
train right person. Apply:
202 E. 10th St., Bellf.
DISHWASHER
Desired. \$390 Mo.
No Deposit. Required. Low Fees.
No exp. nec. Employment Agency
316 E. 10th St., Long Beach
DISHWASHER
For dishwasher in Long
Beach. 1720 Grand Ave. 597-8817
DRIVER
PART TIME
Afternoon and weekends only.
Salary. benefits. paid vacation.
Call for appointment or come
in before 10:30 a.m.
ACE BAG LUNCH CO.
1960 W. Wilshire Blvd., Wilmington
834-2215
EXPER. Bartenders, nights. Apply
10AM-1PM, see WHIZ, 17817 Lake-
wood Blvd., Bellflower.
EXPER COOK
All shifts, available. Immediate
openings. Try Naylor's Restaurant
947 Pacific Cal Hwy, Seal Beach
EXPER WAITRESS
Serve wine, 12050 Param. Bl, Down-
ey
Food Court - 3 Mo.
3300 Mo. North, L.B. Neighborhood
Center. 427-0923
FREE FRY COOK, Exped. Apply in
person. 603 Atlantic, LB
FRY COOK, EXPERIENCED
JAMBOO COFFEE SHOP
3605 Tweedy, S.G. 564-4449
FRY COOK & Waitress, exped. over
25. Night shift. Apply. 3605
3607 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
GIRL (BIKINI)
LADY COOK, Exped. 100% salary.
nec. 2870 Atlantic N.B. 423-9675
THE HOLIDAY
PH. 944-6584
GRILL COOK
PARK PANTRY 330-0234
Head cook for retirement home in
Newark. 1 yr exp. as cook.
Call 564-2587
HOSTESS
Food, Cocktail exper. 865-5911
HOSTESS
Yng. attractive, days. Privt Club.
VOGUE AGENCY
4260 Atlantic Ave. LB 427-4277
KITCHEN HELP
Mature Woman For Preparation
Training. Part time. Good hrs.
Must Have Own Transp. Call All 3
PM Tues-Sun. 322-1366
LADY COOK, Exped. 40, part-time
must drive. 525-2912
MANAGER TRAINEE
Mature woman, will train, apply A
W. Drive 100 E. 47th Westminster
Ave, Westminster.
MAN, Exped. in fast food prepara-
tion. Full time. 1700 E. 47th, West-
minster. Call 525-2912
PIZZA MAN
Will train. Apply 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Rita's Pizzeria, 4833 Param Bl.
SHORT ORDER COOKS
Exp only. Apply at:
2147 Bellflower Blvd
John Carter
HOPS OFF

HELP WANTED
Restaurants/Clubs 175 A

Snack Bar Girls
Apply anytime. Paramount Drive
Center. 14711 Paramount
Bldg., Paramount
TOPLESS Dancers, New Jobs, \$10.
per Hr. Must Apply in Person, 12
Noon-1pm, 1440 Artesia Blvd., Bellf.
WAITER
Exped. 22 hr plus tips.
Berkley's Hotel Coffee Shop
210 E. Ocean Bl. No phone calls.
WAITER-WAITRESS
Nights, Exped. pref. Male & Fe-
male. Equal Opport. Employer.
Navy Exchange 631-8861 Ext. 323
WAITRESS
11529 E. Carson, Lkwd. 660-2513
WAITRESS, Exped. over 21, must
speak English & Spanish, near &
1st. 2035 Pacific Ave, LB
WAITRESS
Exped. over 21, truck driver &
longshoremen exp. 6000 tips,
morn. shift open 427-9118
WAITRESSES, Apply Dominic's Res-
taurant, 1233 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Downey
WAITRESSES, exped. Johnny's
Broiler, 7447 Firestone, Downey
WAITRESSES
Must be over 21, Apply in person
1820 E. 10th
WAITRESSES
Must be fast & attractive. Good
tips. All shifts. 1715 W. Anaheim,
LB
WAITRESSES
Vacation relief-all shifts
5705 RESTAURANT
9516 E. Imperial, Downey
WAITRESS
Experienced Mexican Foods.
1233 S. Bellflower Blvd., Downey
La Fiesta - Taco
Cor. Cherry & Anaheim, LB
WAITRESS
Experienced in fine dinner house.
Apply. Apply in person only
2-5 PM
SADDLEBACK INN
12500 Firestone, Norwalk
WAITRESS
Morning shift avail. Approx. 32 hrs.
week. Apply in person. 4914
Denny's on 7th & Pacific Cal Hwy.
WAITRESS
Over 21, Day shift, good tips. After-
noon interviews. Recreation Park
Coffee Shop 590 E. Anaheim, L.B.
WAITRESS
Permanent part time, over 21, own
transp. Apply after 5 p.m. only
3 hrs. 6790 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
WAITRESS
623 S Long Beach Blvd
(1 Blk North of Alondra)
SALES CLERK &
ASST. MANAGER
Full time. 24 hrs. 5 days
week. Apply in person. 1000
E. 10th St., Bellf.
THE GENERAL STORE
LAKEWOOD - 633-6452
Retail Stores 180 A
AUTO parts counterman, exped.
Call 666-3732
AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN
Apply in person, ask for Al or Bob.
Call 666-3732
AUTO Parts Counterman. Wanted
for busy import dealer. Experience
would be useful. Applications taken
at 21m Jm Imports, 3515 Atlantic.
AUTO Parts Trainee
Service, 24 hrs. 5 days week. \$540
3200 Pacific Ave., LB 424-7181
BEAUTY
OPERATOR
(EXPERIENCED)
APPLY IN PERSON
Beauty Salon
3rd Floor
4th & Pine,
Downtown
CASHIER
Exped. exp. clerical, needed
Apply: Petrie's, Los Cerritos Mall
DEPARTMENT STORE
ROBINSON'S
Cerritos
Has Opening For
LADIES'
ALTERATIONS
(Full Time)
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Benefits
APPLY PERSONNEL
300 Los Cerritos Mall
Los Cerritos Center
INTERSECTION OF
E. 10th & Cerritos
Equal Opportunity Employer
Good Opportunity
for man to work for retail furniture
store. Will train for sales. 1770
E. 10th St., Bellf.
GROCERY MARKET CLERK
Part time female, and Manager
Trainee. Call Sam 867-4666
HARDWARE-philosophy store exp. 100
day pay, benefits. 8099, Bellf.
LIQUOR CLERK
Apply 24th E. Pac Cal Hwy, LB.
LIQUOR CLERK
Good Hrs. & Good Neighborhood.
Call 599-1515
LIQUOR CLERK
Retail. Must be exp. refs req.
Top Pay. 585-0400 or 585-0500
LIQUOR-GROCER Clerk, Exped.
Sober, bondable. 30 hrs nite shift.
645 W. Ocean
LIQUOR CLERK
Good Hrs. & Good Neighborhood.
Call 599-1515
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Retail. Must be exp. refs req.
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Sober, bondable. 30 hrs nite shift.
645 W. Ocean
MGR & CLERK TRNEE
STOP & GO MARTS
423-9498
SALES LADIES
Experienced & Mature
Apply in person:
246 Los Cerritos Mall
SALES PEOPLE
MONTGOMERY WARD
3100 Imperial Hwy, Lynwood
Restaurants/Clubs 175 A

HELP WANTED
Restaurants/Clubs 175 A

Snack Bar Girls
Apply anytime. Paramount Drive
Center. 14711 Paramount
Bldg., Paramount
TOPLESS Dancers, New Jobs, \$10.
per Hr. Must Apply in Person, 12
Noon-1pm, 1440 Artesia Blvd., Bellf.
WAITER
Exped. 22 hr plus tips.
Berkley's Hotel Coffee Shop
210 E. Ocean Bl. No phone calls.
WAITER-WAITRESS
Nights, Exped. pref. Male & Fe-
male. Equal Opport. Employer.
Navy Exchange 631-8861 Ext. 323
WAITRESS
11529 E. Carson, Lkwd. 660-2513
WAITRESS, Exped. over 21, must
speak English & Spanish, near &
1st. 2035 Pacific Ave, LB
WAITRESS
Exped. over 21, truck driver &
longshoremen exp. 6000 tips,
morn. shift open 427-9118
WAITRESSES, Apply Dominic's Res-
taurant, 1233 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Downey
WAITRESSES, exped. Johnny's
Broiler, 7447 Firestone, Downey
WAITRESSES
Must be over 21, Apply in person
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WAITRESSES
Must be fast & attractive. Good
tips. All shifts. 1715 W. Anaheim,
LB
WAITRESSES
Vacation relief-all shifts
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9516 E. Imperial, Downey
WAITRESS
Experienced Mexican Foods.
1233 S. Bellflower Blvd., Downey
La Fiesta - Taco
Cor. Cherry & Anaheim, LB
WAITRESS
Experienced in fine dinner house.
Apply. Apply in person only
2-5 PM
SADDLEBACK INN
12500 Firestone, Norwalk
WAITRESS
Morning shift avail. Approx. 32 hrs.
week. Apply in person. 4914
Denny's on 7th & Pacific Cal Hwy.
WAITRESS
Over 21, Day shift, good tips. After-
noon interviews. Recreation Park
Coffee Shop 590 E. Anaheim, L.B.
WAITRESS
623 S Long Beach Blvd
(1 Blk North of Alondra)
SALES CLERK &
ASST. MANAGER
Full time. 24 hrs. 5 days
week. Apply in person. 1000
E. 10th St., Bellf.
THE GENERAL STORE
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Retail Stores 180 A
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Call 666-3732
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Apply in person, ask for Al or Bob.
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AUTO Parts Trainee
Service, 24 hrs. 5 days week. \$540
3200 Pacific Ave., LB 424-7181
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OPERATOR
(EXPERIENCED)
APPLY IN PERSON
Beauty Salon
3rd Floor
4th & Pine,
Downtown
CASHIER
Exped. exp. clerical, needed
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Has Opening For
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Part time female, and Manager
Trainee. Call Sam 867-4666
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LIQUOR CLERK
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LIQUOR CLERK
Good Hrs. & Good Neighborhood.
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LIQUOR CLERK
Retail. Must be exp. refs req.
Top Pay. 585-0400 or 585-0500
LIQUOR-GROCER Clerk, Exped.
Sober, bondable. 30 hrs nite shift.
645 W. Ocean
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Sober, bondable. 30 hrs nite shift.
645 W. Ocean
MGR & CLERK TRNEE
STOP & GO MARTS
423-9498
SALES LADIES
Experienced & Mature
Apply in person:
246 Los Cerritos Mall
SALES PEOPLE
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3100 Imperial Hwy, Lynwood
Restaurants/Clubs 175 A

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Restaurants/Clubs 175 A

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Experienced in fine dinner house.
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Coffee Shop 590 E. Anaheim, L.B.
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ASST. MANAGER
Full time. 24 hrs. 5 days
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3200 Pacific Ave., LB 424-7181
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OPERATOR
(EXPERIENCED)
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Beauty Salon
3rd Floor
4th & Pine,
Downtown
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Exped. exp. clerical, needed
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Has Opening For
LADIES'
ALTERATIONS
(Full Time)
Must Be Experienced
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Good Opportunity
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Part time female, and Manager
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LIQUOR-GROCER Clerk, Exped.
Sober, bondable. 30 hrs nite shift.
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MGR & CLERK TRNEE
STOP & GO MARTS
423-9498
SALES LADIES
Experienced & Mature
Apply in person:
246 Los Cerritos Mall
SALES PEOPLE
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3100 Imperial Hwy, Lynwood
Restaurants/Clubs 175 A

HELP WANTED
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Vacation relief-all shifts
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Cor. Cherry & Anaheim, LB
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Restaurants/Clubs 175 A

Snack Bar Girls
Apply anytime. Paramount Drive
Center. 14711 Paramount
Bldg., Paramount
TOPLESS Dancers, New Jobs, \$10.
per Hr. Must Apply in Person, 12
Noon-1pm, 1440 Artesia Blvd., Bellf.
WAITER
Exped. 22 hr plus tips.
Berkley's Hotel Coffee Shop
210 E. Ocean Bl. No phone calls.
WAITER-WAITRESS
Nights, Exped. pref. Male & Fe-
male. Equal Opport. Employer.
Navy Exchange 631-8861 Ext. 323
WAITRESS
11529 E. Carson, Lkwd. 660-2513
WAITRESS, Exped. over 21, must
speak English & Spanish, near &
1st. 2035 Pacific Ave, LB
WAITRESS
Exped. over 21, truck driver &
longshoremen exp. 6000 tips,
morn. shift open 427-9118
WAITRESSES, Apply Dominic's Res-
taurant, 1233 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Downey
WAITRESSES, exped. Johnny's
Broiler, 7447 Firestone, Downey
WAITRESSES
Must be over 21, Apply in person
1820 E. 10th
WAITRESSES
Must be fast & attractive. Good
tips. All shifts. 1715 W. Anaheim,
LB
WAITRESSES
Vacation relief-all shifts
5705 RESTAURANT
9516 E. Imperial, Downey
WAITRESS
Experienced Mexican Foods.
1233 S. Bellflower Blvd., Downey
La Fiesta - Taco
Cor. Cherry & Anaheim, LB
WAITRESS
Experienced in fine dinner house.
Apply. Apply in person only
2-5 PM
SADDLEBACK INN
12500 Firestone, Norwalk
WAITRESS
Morning shift avail. Approx. 32 hrs.
week. Apply in person. 4914
Denny's on 7th & Pacific Cal Hwy.
WAITRESS
Over 21, Day shift, good tips. After-
noon interviews. Recreation Park
Coffee Shop 590 E. Anaheim, L.B.
WAITRESS
623 S Long Beach Blvd
(1 Blk North of Alondra)
SALES CLERK &
ASST. MANAGER
Full time. 24 hrs. 5 days
week. Apply in person. 1000
E. 10th St., Bellf.
THE GENERAL STORE
LAKEWOOD - 633-6452
Retail Stores 180 A
AUTO parts counterman, exped.
Call 666-3732
AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN
Apply in person, ask for Al or Bob.
Call 666-3732
AUTO Parts Counterman. Wanted
for busy import dealer. Experience
would be useful. Applications taken
at 21m Jm Imports, 3515 Atlantic.
AUTO Parts Trainee
Service, 24 hrs. 5 days week. \$540
3200 Pacific Ave., LB 424-7181
BEAUTY
OPERATOR
(EXPERIENCED)
APPLY IN PERSON
Beauty Salon
3rd Floor
4th & Pine,
Downtown
CASHIER
Exped. exp. clerical, needed
Apply: Petrie's, Los Cerritos Mall
DEPARTMENT STORE
ROBINSON'S
Cerritos
Has Opening For
LADIES'
ALTERATIONS
(Full Time)
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Benefits
APPLY PERSONNEL
300 Los Cerritos Mall
Los Cerritos Center
INTERSECTION OF
E. 10th & Cerritos
Equal Opportunity Employer
Good Opportunity
for man to work for retail furniture
store. Will train for sales. 1770
E. 10th St., Bellf.
GROCERY MARKET CLERK
Part time female, and Manager
Trainee. Call Sam 867-4666
HARDWARE-philosophy store exp. 100
day pay, benefits. 8099, Bellf.
LIQUOR CLERK
Apply 24th E. Pac Cal Hwy, LB.
LIQUOR CLERK
Good Hrs. & Good Neighborhood.
Call 599-1515
LIQUOR CLERK
Retail. Must be exp. refs req.
Top Pay. 585-0400 or 585-0500
LIQUOR-GROCER Clerk, Exped.
Sober, bondable. 30 hrs nite shift.
645 W. Ocean
LIQUOR CLERK
Good Hrs. & Good Neighborhood.
Call 599-1515
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Retail. Must be exp. refs req.
Top Pay. 585-0400 or 585-0500
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MGR & CLERK TRNEE
STOP & GO MARTS
423-9498
SALES LADIES
Experienced & Mature
Apply in person:
246 Los Cerritos Mall
SALES PEOPLE
MONTGOMERY WARD
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Restaurants/Clubs 175 A

HELP WANTED
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Full time. 24 hrs. 5 days
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LAKEWOOD - 633-6452
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BEAUTY
OPERATOR
(EXPERIENCED)
APPLY IN PERSON
Beauty Salon
3rd Floor
4th & Pine,
Downtown
CASHIER
Exped. exp. clerical, needed
Apply: Petrie's, Los Cerritos Mall
DEPARTMENT STORE
ROBINSON'S
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Has Opening For
LADIES'
ALTERATIONS
(Full Time)
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Los Cerritos Center
INTERSECTION OF
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for man to work for retail furniture
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GROCERY MARKET CLERK
Part time female, and Manager
Trainee. Call Sam 867-4666
HARDWARE-philosophy store exp. 100
day pay, benefits. 8099, Bellf.
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LIQUOR-GROCER Clerk, Exped.
Sober, bondable. 30 hrs nite shift.
645 W. Ocean
LIQUOR CLERK
Good Hrs. & Good Neighborhood.
Call 599-1515
LIQUOR CLERK
Retail. Must be exp. refs req

1

THRIFTIES ARE AD-
PLACED BY PRIVATE
INDIVIDUALS. ALL
ITEMS SHOULD BE
PRICED. TOTAL PRICE
OF ALL ITEMS IN
EACH AD \$50 OR LESS.
NO LIMIT ON NUMBER
OF ADS.

**FAMILY
POOLS** and
Close to Shopping
**\$25 MOVE-
(Now Man)
1718 XIMEN**

SECTION!
PLAY AREAS
undry facilities-Security
ALLOWANCE
d by Moss Co.)
597-1321

3 bedrooms -- from \$1
2 bedrooms -- from \$2

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NO PETS**

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51
r. den, din rm, 1900 s., gas &
ec, drns, crpt, indry f., bldg
br. 639-7559.
R. Slove, washer hook-up. Cpl. I
child. Reliable. NO pets. 117 E. Ply
mouth. 421-0547 after noon
R. Drns, Crptng. Bil-ins. Dispos
L. Gar. Fwy Close. \$140. 423-8858
2-BR. Bil-ins. Crpt, drapes,
culot, areal \$140. AM. 3. pm
Mx 1010
E, very clean 2-br., \$150 incl
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shops nby. 633-9794

**Atherton
WEST**

**UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT**

**EXTRA LARGE LUXURY
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS**

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED from \$160
Newly decorated, nicely landscaped.

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**SEPARATE ADULT SECTION!
WITH POOL**

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**FAMILY SECTION!
POOLS and PLAY AREAS**

Close to Shopping-Laundry facilities-Security
\$25 MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE
(Now Managed by Moss Co.)

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SHERWOOD

LARGE COMFORTABLE APARTMENTS CHILDREN OK

| | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Clubhouse | Private Parking |
| 2 Large Pools (heated) | Lush Shag Floors |
| Sauna, Jacuzzi | Draperies |
| Children's Pool | Dishwasher |
| Built-in Range & Oven | |

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 bedroom -- from | \$145 per mo. |
| 2 bedrooms -- from | \$190 per mo. |
| 3 bedrooms -- 2 baths -- from | \$225 per mo. |

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MENTS
peting
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Del Amo Blvd.
Lakewood
(213)
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SORRY
NO PETS

wood 795

WEEKS FIRE RENT!
 2ndr 2 Br, build-up, pool, recre
 on Fern. 363-1242; 379-1168

UXE Spacious 2 Br, crpt, drd,
 inx, air, garage. Adults, 12404
 Fern. Dr. 537-0098

2br., move in, nr park,
 2brs, drs, child ok. 631-8378

NICE 2 br, kids ok, 3014 Fern
 633-9928

2 br, kids ok, 3095 Fern.
 714-9099

Long Beach 800

2 rd 2 Br, crpts, drps, stove,
 whwfr. 2 Brs, balcon, adults, no
 425-7280 or 423-4843

W. w. Gold Medal. Bill. 2 hks
 300, 118 W. Mountain
 View Call 424-6613

R Lro, Yard. New paint. 714-885
 435 Del Amn. 5145. 714-885

R. den, dm, indrv, 1/2 gas &
 ec, drs, crpt, 1900 sq ft, dble
 531

R. Stove, washer, hood, 117 E. Ph
 421-0547 after Brn

R. Drs, Crefling, Bf Ins, Diges
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2 B-R, Bill. crpt, drps, 3 am
 pool, areal 3141. Crpt, 423-3901

2br., very clean 2br., 1500 sq ft
 indrv, small child, drap, indrv

Condominiums 1020

PORTOFINO

2 Bedrooms 2 Bath Luxury Condominiums. Remodeled and Decorated. Priced from \$37,500.

Excellent Financing (Your Choice 10 or 20% Down)

WATERFRONT & WATERVIEW APTS

Security building, loaded with extras including heated swimming pool. Hovers on the water. Call for details.

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EXCITING TOWNHOMES

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WINDTREE SOUTH

2 Bedroom, 2 Story

Only \$17,950

Shag carpet—Draperies

Air Cond.—Fenced pool

Enclosed garage—MUCH MORE!

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NEW LISTING \$21,950

XLNT FHA LOAN, LOW DOWN

NEAT STYLISH DPLX, 1 BR EA,

W. W. ROOF, 100' LOT, 100' LOT

LOC. JOHN READ Realty

421-1751

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Huge custom built duplex, "Los

Cerritos area", 3 bdrms, 2 1/2

baths, 2 car garage, 100' lot,

6 vrs. old. All brick, 2 bdrms,

laundry, 100' lot, 100' lot,

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HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

HOME & INCOME

Owner lives in it. 2 bdrms, 2

baths, 100' lot, 100' lot,

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'71 CRICKET

4 speed, radio, heater. 762CKQ

'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

full power factory air, vinyl roof XWH222

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6 cylinder radio, heater 083AUR

'70 CHEVROLET STA WGN

V-8 autom., radio, heater pwr str. 692AVM

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA

'1200 coupe 4 speed radio, heater 908BBD

'68 CAMARO COUPE

V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater XNS062

\$49.87 month for only 24 months total cash price \$1017.30. Deferred payment price \$1248.88. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.57%

\$966

\$52 TOTAL
DOWN

\$49⁸⁷ TOTAL
PAYMENT

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BUYERS WELCOME
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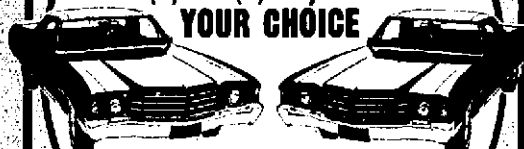
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CALIFORNIAN
CAB OVER CAMPER**

Complete with stove icebox, sleeps 6, lots of closet space mounted on 1966 International V-8 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. Ser. 48578312A

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FULL PRICE**

**1970
EL CAMINO
2 to choose from
(1) V-8 (1) 6 cylinder
YOUR CHOICE**



**SHOWROOM FRESH
MAKE OFFER**

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

'69 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 4 speed radio, heater factory air 75535D

'69 CHRYSLER 9 PASS ST WGN

radio, heater full power
factory air XTP385

'71 FORD TORINO

2 dr V-8 automatic trans., radio,
heater factory air 863CAR

'71 CHEV BEL AIR

V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater
factory air 476CXJ

'71 FORD CUSTOM

4 door V-8 automatic trans.,
radio, heater, factory air 612CHV

'70 PLYM FURY

V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater
factory air 2948BF

\$1466

\$62 DOWN

\$55⁹² PER
MONTH

\$55.92 month for only 36 months total cash price \$1542.30
Deferred payment price \$2075.12 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.20%

YOUR CHOICE MAKE OFFER

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY
2-Dr. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. 447CEZ.
'71 FORD LTD
2-dr. hdlp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. Canopy vinyl top. 097DVF.
'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
2-dr. hdlp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s fact air, vinyl top. Stereo. WVS297.
'71 CHEV. MALIBU
2 dr htp V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr str., factory air. 969CYX.
'69 DODGE CORONET
440. V-8, auto., r&h p/s fact air, vinyl top. Lic. YUT714.
'70 FORD 10 PASS WGN
V-8 autom. pwr str. air, rack 119352
'70 DODGE CORONET
2-dr hdlp. V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, fact air vinyl top. 404AYZ.
'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III
V-8, auto., r&h, pwr steer, fact air, vinyl top. 131ANN.
'71 CHEV IMPALA
2 dr htp V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr str factory air 820 CYR
'71 CHEV VEGA
4 speed radio, heater 540DDV

'71 CHEV. STA. WAG.
Auto. V-8, r&h, p/s, fact air. 313CYR.
'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
V-8 autom. trans. radio, heater, pwr str., factory air. XTE892
'70 CHEV NOVA CPE
V-8 autom. trans. pwr str. vinyl top 791AKW
'72 PLYM SATELLITE SEBRING
V-8 autom. trans. radio, heater pwr str. factory air 976EMH
'71 VEGA G.T.
Radio & heater, 4-speed. 374CYR.
'67 PONTIAC CATALINA
V-8, r&h, fact air. UY913.
'70 PLYMOUTH FURY
2-Dr. V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, fact. air, vinyl top. Lic. ZBE482.
'67 CADILLAC CPE DeVille
full power, fact air, vinyl roof TRT388
'71 CHEV MONTE CARLO
V-8, autom. pwr str. air 817CYR
'71 RANCHERO
V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr str., fact air. B2388J
'71 FORD PINTO
6-cyl. 4-speed, radio & heater. 00002.
'70 TOYOTA
4 speed radio, heater. 908BBB

'69 MERC COUGAR
V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr str. fact air. ZOAB37
'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON
full power, factory air, vinyl roof XNK821
'70 PLY. ROADRUNNER
V-8 auto. trans., radio, heater, vinyl top. 018BUE
'71 PLY. "CUDA"
V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, vinyl roof. 917DTF.
'71 CHEV STA WGN
V-8 autom. trans. r&h, pwr str, fact air. 281FIA
'72 PLY. ROADRUNNER
V-8, auto., r&h, p/s. 11395.
'70 PLYM. BELV.
V-8, auto., r&h. 614BLZ.
'69 CHRYSLER
300 2-dr. hdlp., V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, p/b, fact air, vinyl top. Ser. 77215. D2011.
'69 MUSTANG
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'68 PLYM. VALIANT
Auto., r&h, p/s. XHB778.
'71 CHEV. MALIBU
V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, fact air. 276CYV.
'70 FORD MAVERICK
radio, heater 083AUR
'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
V-8, auto., r&h, p/s, p/b, p/w, fact. air. tint glass. xmXSC079.

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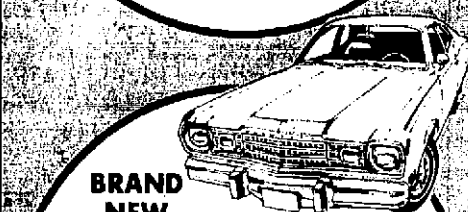
TRUCKS-VANS

'70 VW CAMPER TENT
loaded 058ASV
'70 CHEV. EL CAMINO
V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater pwr str. factory air 0548JB
'69 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr str., pwr brks YVX598
'71 DODGE MAXI VAN
V-8 autom. trans., air. 54823
'67 CHEV. VAN
6-cyl. radio & heater. Ser. 142100.
'71 FORD 3/4-TON PICKUP
V-8, auto., radio & heater. 66547H.
'71 DODGE VAN, 12 Pass.
12 pass V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater pwr str factory air 54823P
'66 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Automatic radio, heater P3194A
'73 DODGE VAN TRADESMAN
carpet mags 30781
'73 CHEV CHEYENNE SUPER
V-8 autom., trans. fact air. Ser. 2819
'71 DATSUN PICKUP
4 speed 255 D1M
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Auto., radio & heater. fact air. 88020E

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6 cylinder, stick shift, heater. HAZ675.
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 Need reliable car to make monthly pymts. No back pymts or contract to assume. Other repos. '68 Camaro 1882, 4 cyl, auto, 100,000 mi. WPA-872. (Blue Book \$1295). For info, call 330-3300, 9 am to 6 pm.

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Chevrolet Nova 1891

'70 NOVA 4 dr, sedan, 4 cyl, auto, 100,000 mi. WPA-872. (Blue Book \$1295). For info, call 330-3300, 9 am to 6 pm.

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'70 VEGA 4 dr, sedan, 4 cyl, auto, 100,000 mi. WPA-872. (Blue Book \$1295). For info, call 330-3300, 9 am to 6 pm.

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'70 CHRYSLER Newport custom 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto, 100,000 mi. WPA-872. (Blue Book \$1295). For info, call 330-3300, 9 am to 6 pm.

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'70 IMPERIAL LE BARON 1 dr, 4 cyl, auto, 100,000 mi. WPA-872. (Blue Book \$1295). For info, call 330-3300, 9 am to 6 pm.

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'70 DODGE Polara 1899
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'72 Ford Gran Torino 1910
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 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power windows, factory air, vinyl roof. Super clean. Lic. 7A2487.
\$595

'67 TOYOTA Corona 4-Door
 Bucket seats, automatic transmission, plus air conditioning & more. Lic. XDL885.
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'67 PLYMOUTH VIP
 Power steering, brakes, Air, split bench seats. Super sharp. Lic. 1X8351.
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'67 FORD Galaxie 500
 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering plus factory air conditioning. Lic. Y55483.
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'68 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2-Dr. HT
 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, rallye wheels, vinyl interior. Really runs. Lic. WXZ527.
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'69 CHRYSLER Newport
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 Bucket seats, automatic transmission, plus air conditioning & more. Lic. XDL885.
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 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Lic. ZWL084.
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'71 FORD E-200 PANEL Van, automatic, air (126DS1). **\$2499**

'69 DODGE SPORTSMAN Van (XZY935). **\$2399**

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 V-8, automatic, power steering, chrome luggage rack. Lic. OZMB56.
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 Economical 6-cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater & more. Lic. N1P813.
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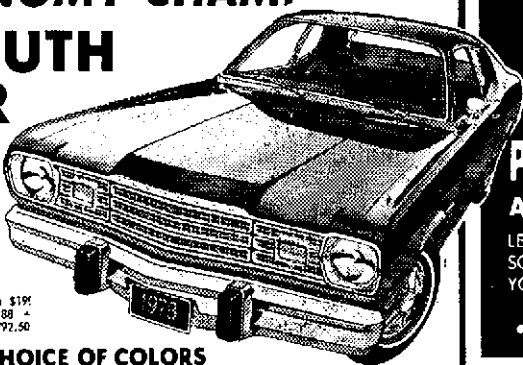
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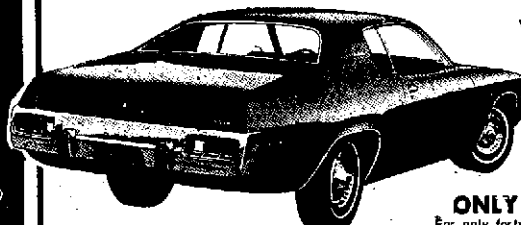
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VEGA HATCHBACK. 4 speed, radio, heater, w/w tires, tinted glass, vinyl bucket seats. A real gas saver! (521CGY)

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WITH AIR COND.
Royal Sportsman 8 passenger, radio, heater, automatic trans. air conditioning (B4604E).

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V-8 engine, R&H, dual braking system, (902EJA) You owe it to yourself to see this one!

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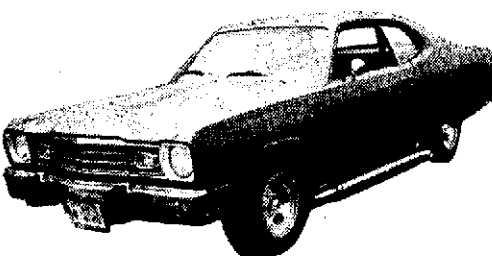
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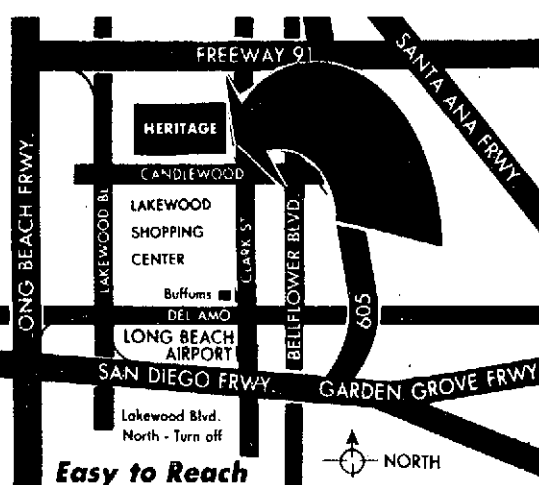
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V-8, vinyl bucket seats, center console, whitewall tires. No. 65041.

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